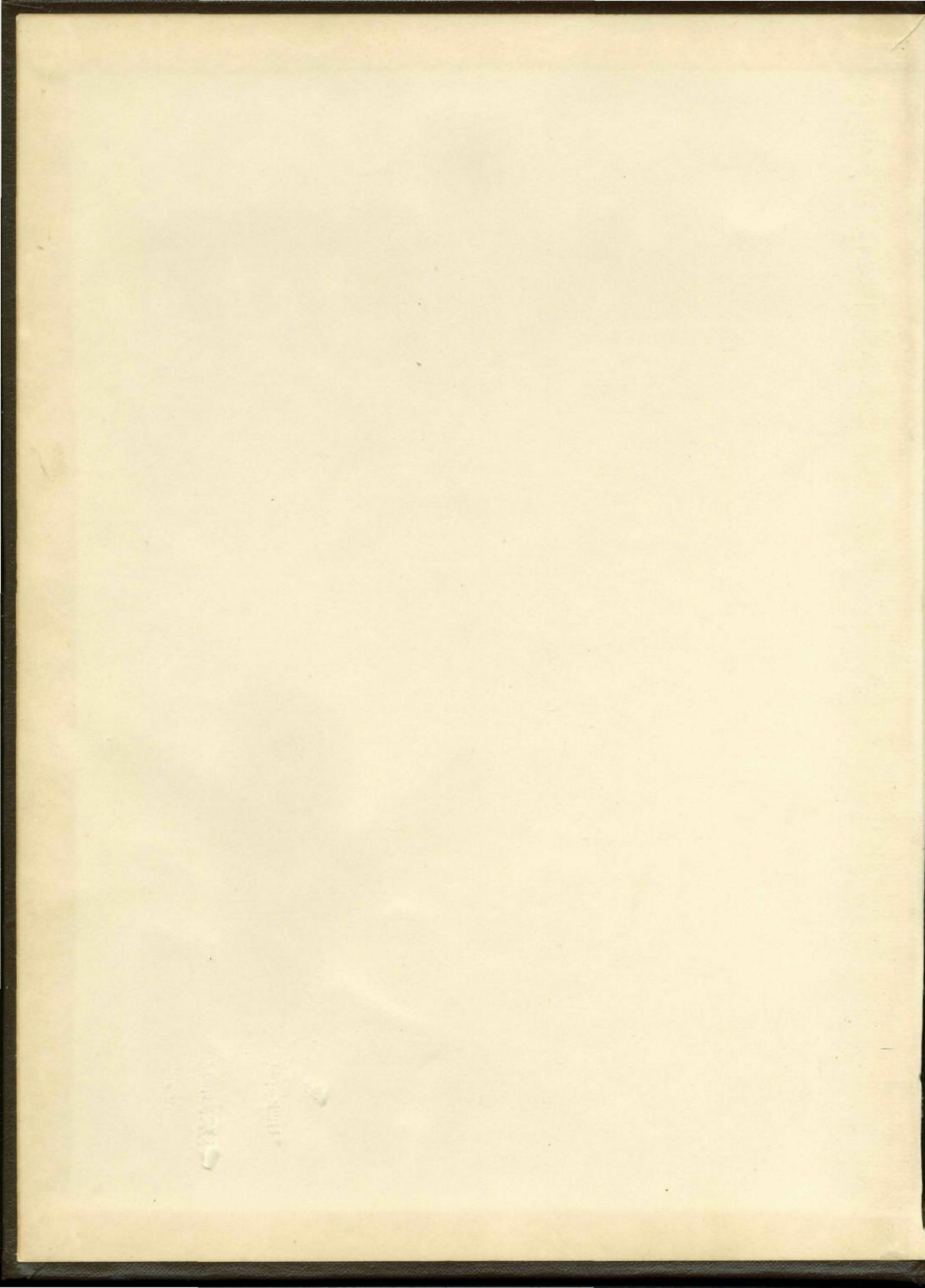
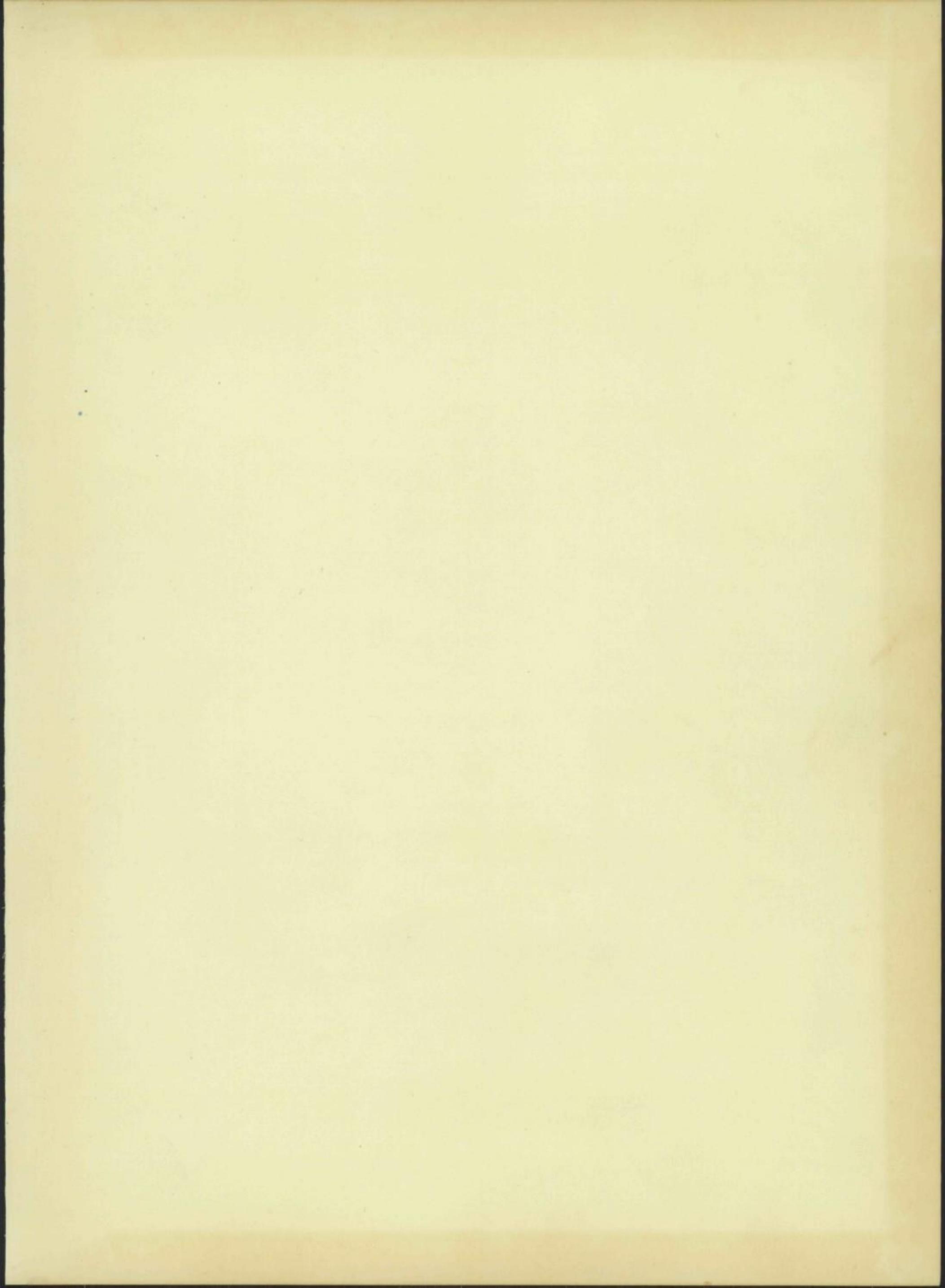


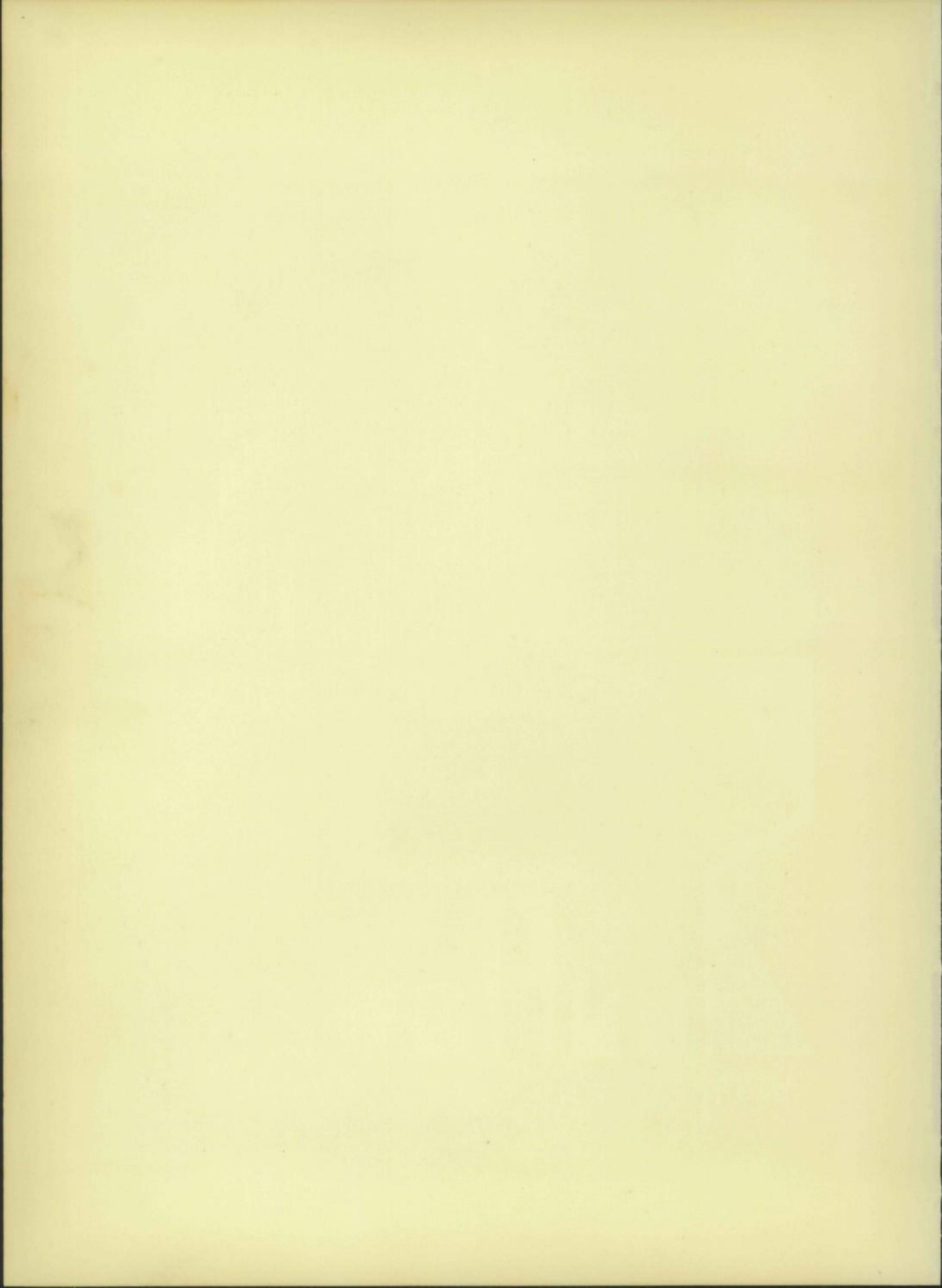
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FOREWORD

WE PROUDLY PRESENT for your approval the 1954 SUNFLOWER. The staff believes that the seasonal division employed in the make-up of the book will give you a better over-all view of your year in college. Events are pictured in the order of their occurrence and short statements bring to mind their significance.

This year brought the razing of Kellogg Library, the achievements of a new, active administration, the opening of Roosevelt High School, and three seasons filled with activities.

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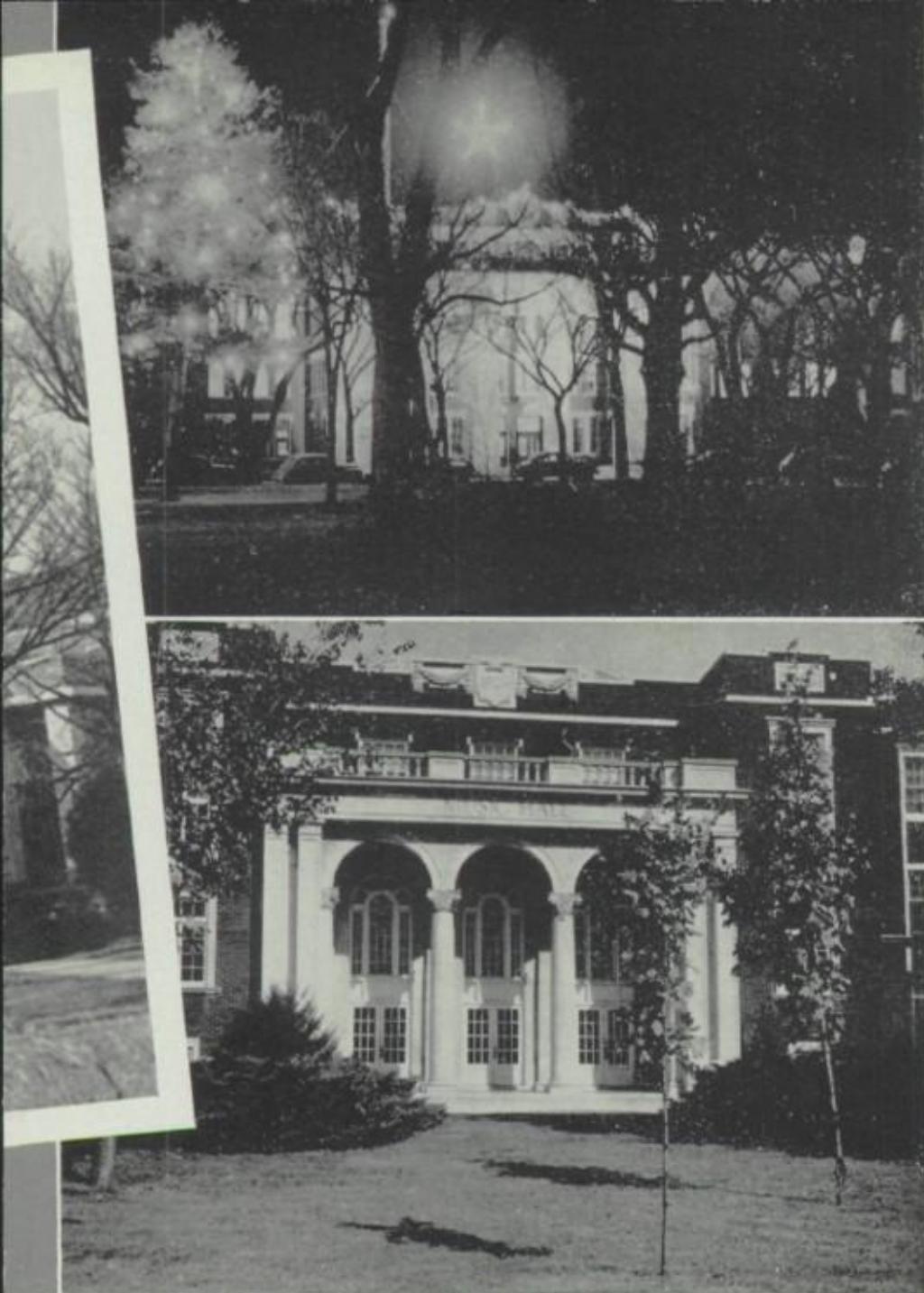
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THE ADMINISTRATION was given a King-size New Look with the appointment of Dr. John E. King to the Presidency of Emporia State. After one school year, the consensus of students and faculty is: On him, the job looks good.

One of Dr. King's first acts was to appoint a planning committee. Most of E-State's teaching facilities will accommodate 2,000 students. Area and census studies in-

dicate this figure will be the approximate enrollment of E-State some nine or ten years hence. Work of the committee: To blueprint an expanded E-State campus so that growth toward the ultimate goal will be orderly and controlled, assuring the students of maximum service.

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IN MEMORIAM

At the close of the year, the students and faculty of Emporia State mourned the passing of Dr. Dale Zeller, professor of education. Dr. Zeller had served on the faculty for 32 years, having first come to the campus in 1922. She was nationally known as an authority in elementary education. Her passing means the loss of a brilliant teacher, and a true friend to those who knew her.



fall...



THOSE FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE SO IMPORTANT

AT EASE, GIRLS, VAN HORN IS ENTERTAINING

DON'T BE NERVOUS, SAY PI KAPS AND ALPHA TAUS



housecleaning at E-State

The first week of housecleaning at E-State meant new faces replacing old in administration, housemothers, and victims of "smiley" Rush Week.

sixty-four pinned

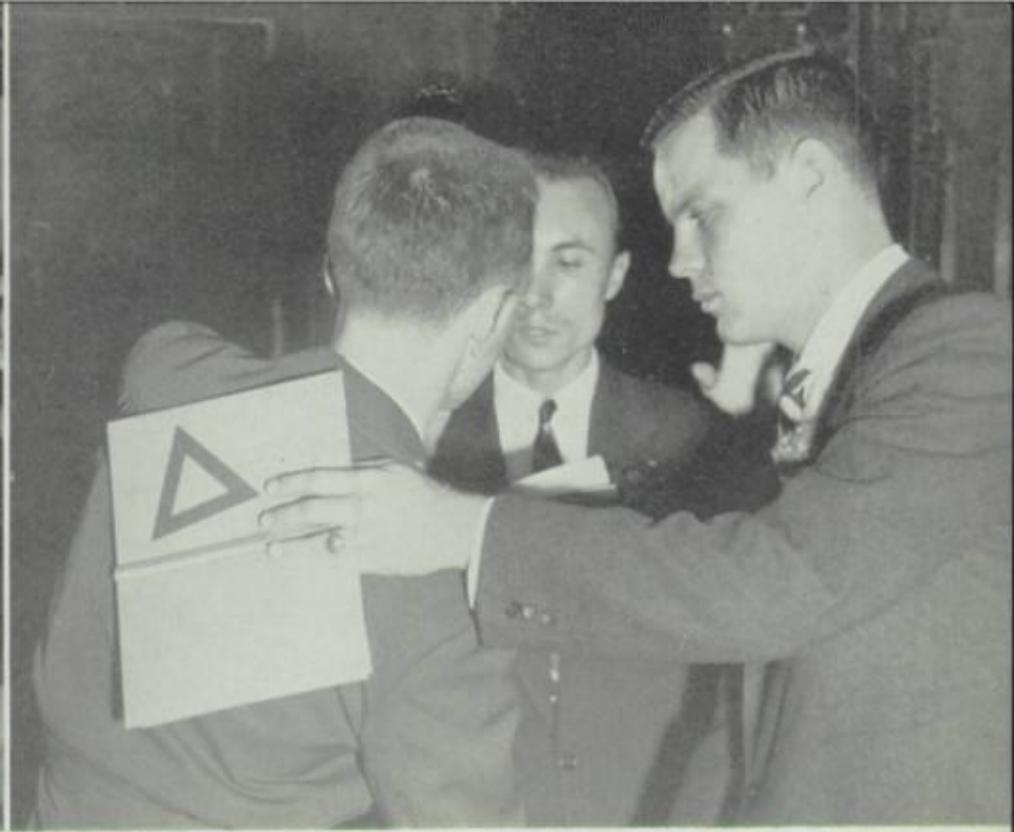
While a small scale national debt was added up by Greek girls, sixty-four impressed rushees went twice around the world with Alpha Sigs and Tri Sigs, once to outer space with Pi Kaps, nightclubbing with the Alpha Taus, gardening with the Delta Sigs and soon awakened to find that they were lowly pledges.

FLAIR SERVES, RUSHEES RETURN





SIG TAUS SHUFFLE



OKAY, NOW, SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE

*movies, barbeques and stags
highlight boys' rush week*

Boys took the lead after girls' preferential to take in 88 after a round of stag and date parties with AKL's lunching and back-yarding at a barbecue, Sig Taus picnicking at Wilson Park and Sig Eps hayracking. Phi Sigs and Tekes, not to be outdone, partied at the Inn and went stag at the house.

about face and bare reality

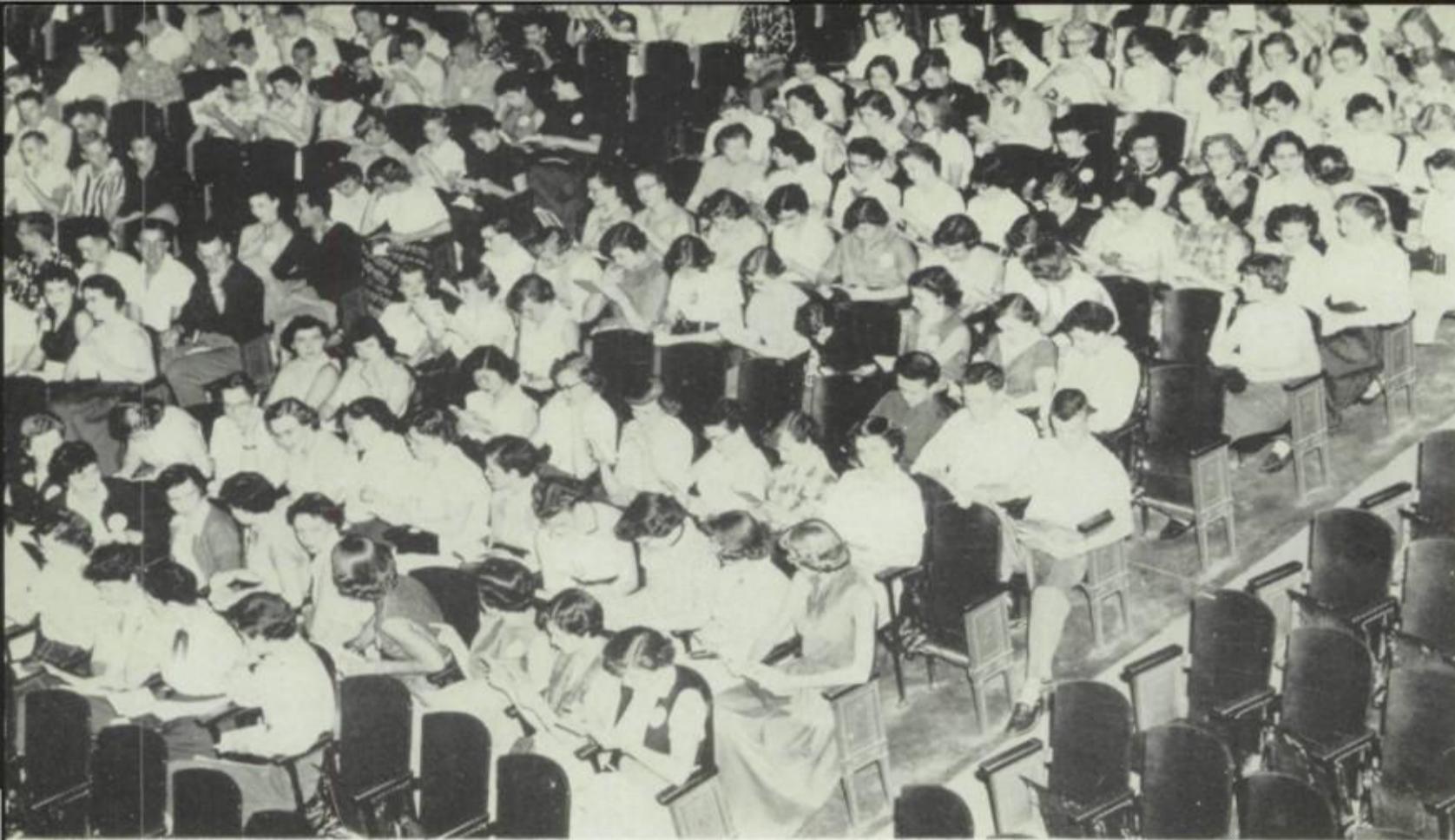
However, feminine punch and cookies, masculine smokers, and administrative headaches soon gave way to tabulation of hours, smothering classes, and the same old instructors. Pledges fell heir to duties, and actives gave advice on pud courses and easy instructors.

PHI SIGS, AKLs DO RUSH JOB



WHAT IT WAS—WAS FOOTBALL





IT'S A GENERAL ASSEMBLY, OR GENERAL CONFUSION

tests, lectures, dances, watermelon

After a long session to determine if anyone was "at home upstairs," exempted Freshmen and those in Decile I were exposed to registration, orientation, then concentration, sprinkled with a YW party, a watermelon feed, an all-school dance, and the first Monday blues.

Girls looking over the 1.08 ratio and boys

overlooking the girls, left law-abiding freshmen boys dating senior girls and freshmen girls being impressed by "those who know."

convos replace 11 o'clock classes

With election convos, a welcome from Dr. King, and the winner of the William Allen White award replacing Tuesday and Thursday 11 o'clocks, all wondered "when is this week's convo?"

WATERMELON THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY



OOPS, I LOST IT





DEMOCRACY IN ACTION



PICK A WINNER

landslide for USP's

Greeks went to the polls, emerged victoriously in spite of the fact that the freshmen almost ruined our "democratic" system of nominating; but soon everyone settled down to being friends again. Politics, having lived its light-hour span, became dormant for another year.

nationally, it's Kinsey and skirts

Two weeks of freedom and the bull pen was up, paddles were down, curtains went up on Curli-Q tryouts, and skirts were neither up nor down. Phi Sig girls formed the "Euie" club and Kinsey was on the tongue—reactions varying from mild disapproval to more violent counteraction.



HOW'S THIS FOR LENGTH
OKAY, SAYS DICK HAWK



polished or polished off

Faculty teas gave a chance to "polish the apple," but after four consecutive Sunday afternoons of sorority teaing, they became endurance tests, with only a few surviving the Delta Sig, Alpha Tau, and Tri Sig to attend the Alpha Sig on October 11.

always time for parties

Between lab school open house, a debate tour, and first homecoming plans, parties still managed to come first on the E-State coeds' list of importants and Danny Baker and John Notheis entertained Tekes and their dates at "Party Time" given in honor of the pledges. At the same time, Yale made a survey of the drinking problem.

bands inspire Hornets to victory

Parading in full dress, thirty bands marched before fans on Band Day, one of the long range home football program plans, to spur an impressive 40-6 E-State victory over Southwestern.

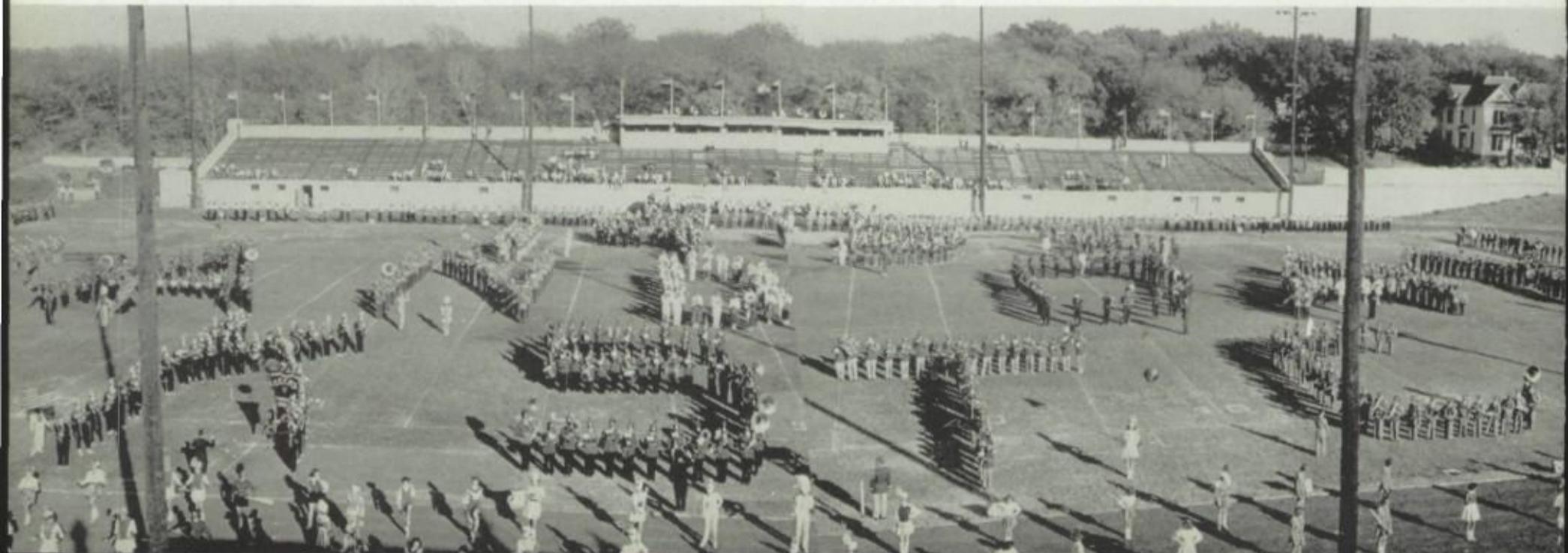
White award winner here for convo

While the Bulletin took first honors, the campus played host to Easterner Elizabeth

TEA EVERY SUNDAY . . . TRI SIGS,

ALPHA SIGS ENTERTAIN FACULTY . . .

TEKES ENTERTAIN DATES . . . KSTC FOR BAND DAY





ELIZABETH YATES, WINNER OF WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE AWARD . . . KSTE FOREVER . . . WASHBURN VS. E-STATE

Yates, author of "Amos Fortune, Free Man" and winner of the William Allen White book award.

KSTE for radio hams

Washburn for red faces

The radio station, dressed up with a new antenna and new call letters, came on the air, even though no one could tune them in and Hornets entertained their long-time rivals with a 21-0 victory for Washburn.

in spite of this, classes must go on

In addition to extra-curricular activities, Hornets still took time out from a busy schedule to attend classes, leaving behind dorm mates, sorority sisters and fraternity brothers, room and board sharers, and wives and children. Practice teaching still took its 18 hours of "busy work" in the lab school in spite of an extended campaign against it and the Registration office had its usual run of drops, changes, and substitutes.

new surroundings for Educ. 90

Roosevelt High, newly completed and moved-into, gave the only incentive to those in Educ. 90, but in spite of this, many took over classes downtown after a change of policy.





EUDALEY DEMONSTRATES BLUEPRINTING OFF THE PRESS



PINDER SERVES HOME-STYLE TO GERBER AND PLATT

dramatics gets short end of budget

Student Council budgeted and appealed, with a sharp decision to cut debate and dramatics and Worthal feebly tried to predict the weather.

Seniors began filing credentials, the CIC began to leave us behind, and rumors were that Kellogg would fall.

Fashions grayed for both sexes and the girls took over the little boy shirt as warm weather still took over all.

intellects push brooms, paint sets

E-Staters could be seen dashing between classes to the library, cafeteria, gym, or dorm to grab that 65 cents an hour or to

HASKELL OVERSEES



take advantage of the 15-minute break allowed by the State.

Employment ranged from editing the Bulletin to running a sewing machine, Deweying cards to painting sets, and from grading papers to sweeping the auditorium. And thus it is that Emporia State's students learn while working, even if it is only how much



LEWICK AND STIEBEN DITTO

dirt accumulates in one day in one classroom.

E-State means business

"How to run a mimeograph in one short semester" was the theme of duplicating machines class and future secretaries and businessmen discovered that "E-State meant business."

ready to wear—third floor

Up in the tip-top domain of ATH behind locked doors are stored the valuables of the drama department, along with Pat Clark, who makes costumes out of chaos, as evidenced by the Curli-Q display.



SEAMSTRESS PAT CLARK WITH OFFICE BACKSTAGE



SHARP'S JOB—JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS

Sharp jobs

Jobs became more plentiful around campus when the Personnel Director was replaced by Jim Sharp last Fall. He now supervises E-State's employment office,

screens prospectives and provides the state and the townspeople with "cheap help."

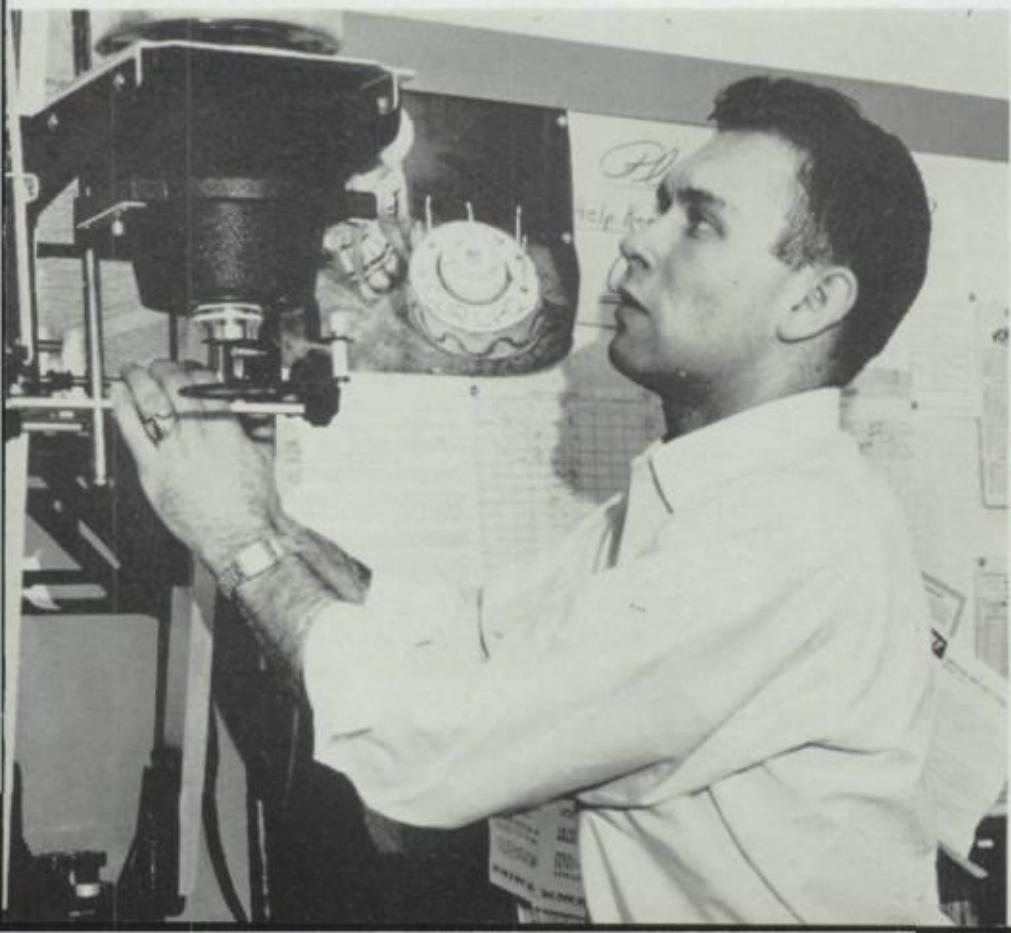
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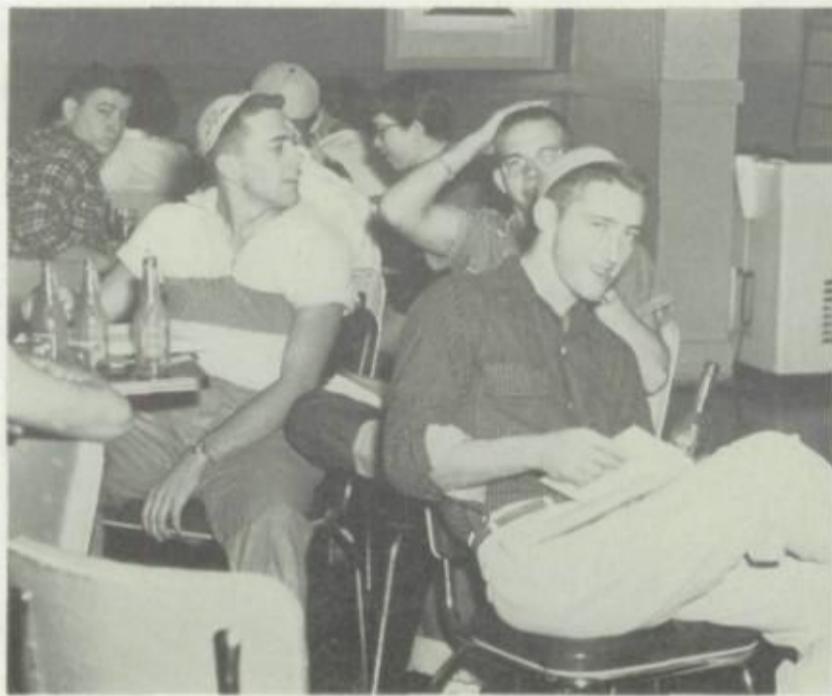
Carl Hoffmans undertook the job of equipping and setting up a darkroom for the publicity and publications departments and with strict control doled out film and pictures with a limit per customer.

Stage hands were recruited and began painting, erecting sets, and decoding complicated lighting systems, but at least they were substantially reimbursed for their services.

HOFFMANS' PRIVATE OFFICE—VERY DARK

UNSEEN HANDS GIVE NEEDED SUPPORT





BEANIES ON DISPLAY



CHEERLEADERS TAKE SERIOUS POSE

pledge classes elect

Pledge classes elected officers with Hodges, Maudaus, Hunter, Martin, and Campbell indicated as future male leaders of the campus, and Bunge, Fowler, Van Marter, Temple, and Teichgraeber worrying about sorority problems and Blosser holding the leash of 120 Freshmen girls in the new dorm.

Prepugnalegiast stumped all and patriotism and the needle were felt in blood donating.

cheerleaders hep, but no support

After selection in early Fall, the chosen

six maintained their reputation for enthusiasm by over-exerting at all the games to enliven the crowd which accommodated by under-exerting.

beanies take head start and Curli-Q is put together

Beanies took a head start in labeling Freshman, who later learned to walk on the side-walks and date upperclassmen. Thinking it a joke, many changed their minds after a session in the Union with "Tiny".

Curli-Q began to get that put-together look and everyone spent afternoons painting in basements for Homecoming front porches.

ARKANSAS STATE DOWNS EMPORIA 38-19 . . . SUCCESSFUL ALL-SCHOOL DANCE FOLLOWED





HOPEFUL FRESHMEN TAKE FIRM HOLD . . . SUPPORTED BY LOYAL FANS . . . DEFEATED BY K-CLUB

Arkansas State vs. Emporia State

The Welchmen scored 19, but the Ark State Indians made 38, and the Drum and Bugle Corps entertained at the half. Defeat didn't dampen spirits at the varsity dance following the game, however. Music was furnished by the Counts, and those long sighs of relief were by the Student Council.



IT'S OPEN ARMS FOR ALL AT THE DORM

paddles still upper hand or vice versa

In hopes that beanies could be forgotten and acquaintances rekindled, Freshmen challenged the K-Club to a tug-o-war on the old athletic field battleground. However, K-

Club members showed their prowess and were as tough as they thought after a sideline of loyal rooters witnessed their victory. Frosh President Jim Johnson went away red faced after stating they would "show" the club, and his deflated classmates resolved not to try mutiny again.

Freshmen girls entertain men at dorm

Freshmen girls of the dorm, open armed, welcomed all fraternity and independent men for an evening of seeing the dorm and its inmates. The result—bunny hop and dancing in the Bamboo Room.

BUNNY HOPPERS GET INS AND OUTS





SMILING QUEEN SHIRLEY REIGNS WITH ATTENDANTS . . . AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Hemingway, CIC standing explored

Green D. Wyrick, assistant professor of English, explored Hemingway, and Omaha left Emporia with a record of one win, three losses, one tie, and a little hope for third place.

Music Hall open, Lam entertains

Music Hall threw open its doors to display some of its followers' talents and get acquainted with others on the campus.

Carson holds Commode Bowl

After a challenging game of football and nonsense, Phi Sigs crowned Shirley Carson queen of the Commode Bowl game and presented her with an appropriate favor.

Sunflower pictures were taken amid confusion, rain, and "run-out" patience.

Alpha Sigs "dragnet" for actives

Pre-Homecoming parties were at a minimum, but Alpha Sig pledges (the law) held

SHARP, KEATING ENTERTAIN FOR ASA ACTIVES, JODY FOR MUSIC HALL



a dragnet court for their underworld actives in keeping with current sales of the many versions of Dragnet.

Sig Eps held an ice cream party and Mu Eps planned a Hallowe'en party.

no shoes makes sidewalk cold

Sororities voted to entertain the fraternities for three Wednesdays with hour dances. Some embarrassment evolved, however,



DELTA SIGS DANCE BY THE HOUR



BLOW, MAN, BLOW—THE COUNTS

when due to new carpets, sock dances were necessary and some forgot their shoes when leaving.



GLADFELTERS, A POPULAR SPOT FOR DATERS

Gladfelter's Blue Stem

C. F. Gladfelter, associate professor of biology, realized the urgent need for a party place and smooth dance floor and thus emerged "The Wagon Wheel," later known as "Blue Stem," but better known as "Gladfelter's." The new spot featured The Counts every other Friday and squares on Saturday.

homecoming plans completed

Homecoming committee, Pat Waldron and Doug Lyons, finished plans for The Big Week. Pflaum, Bruder, and Hendricks finished Curli-Q (this is the last), and the Bulletin announced Peggy Pedagog.



E-STATES OWN HOMER AND JETHRO



CRAZY MAN KANE

curtain up on last Curli-Q

After a prelude of mood-setting music, the curtain went up on a well-practiced, well-organized 1953 version of Curli-Q, E-State's traditional 16-act variety show that has become a homecoming tradition. The production included a variety of music, dancing, skits, painting, and all were sprinkled with girls.

rhapsody and birth of the blues

Outstanding were Phil Keller, a Freshman, playing the famous "Rhapsody in Blue," and the resounding rendition by 73 voices of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The stage was set and the blues are here to stay, as evidenced by Pat Waldron's singing and Miss Benson and her girls interpreting "The Birth of the Blues."

IT'S BENSON AND THE BLUES



WITH A CHORUS LIKE THIS

Hats off





BIG SIX CONFER—SUBJECT, CURLI-Q



BACKSTAGE MANAHAN AND MATHENY

to CURLI-Q



NO ONE WILL FORGET CURLI-Q

Kane Keen star of Dragnet production

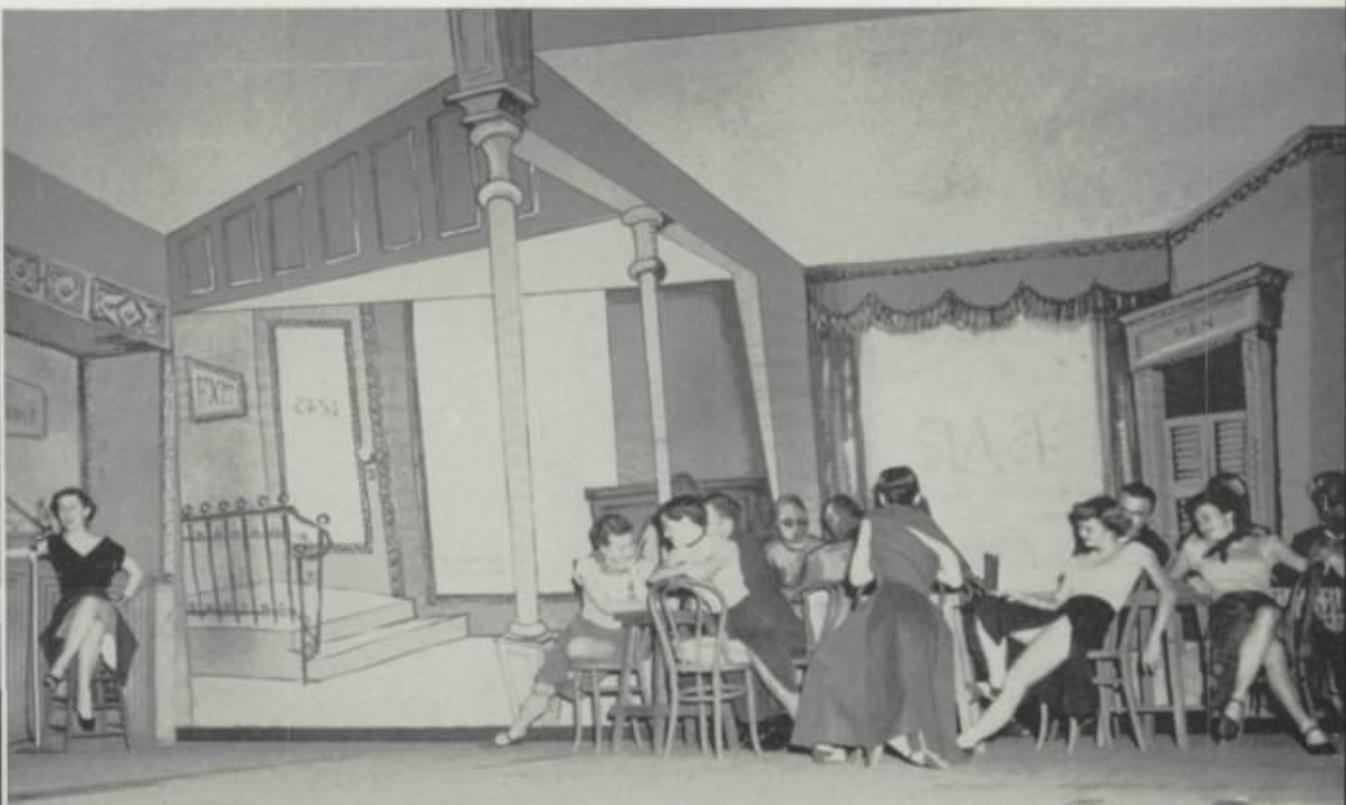
Dragnet shared the limelight with a short skit by the Drama Department, entitled "Kane Keen, Private Eye."

"Girls, Girls, Girls" introduced Prof. Walton who introduced to the audience the folly girls, extravagantly costumed—anyway, no plot was necessary for this act.

The final production of the show, as it is rumored, brought an end to troubles for the Big Five—Pflaum, Bruder, Hendricks, Cremer, and McCullough, and it also brought relief to exhausted minds depleted of ideas.

Homecoming plans were laid with the naming of the queen candidates. After an array of dinners, posing, and personal appearances, the five candidates were presented to the student body for vote. An-

THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES—MODERN RENDITION BY RHYTHMIC CIRCLE





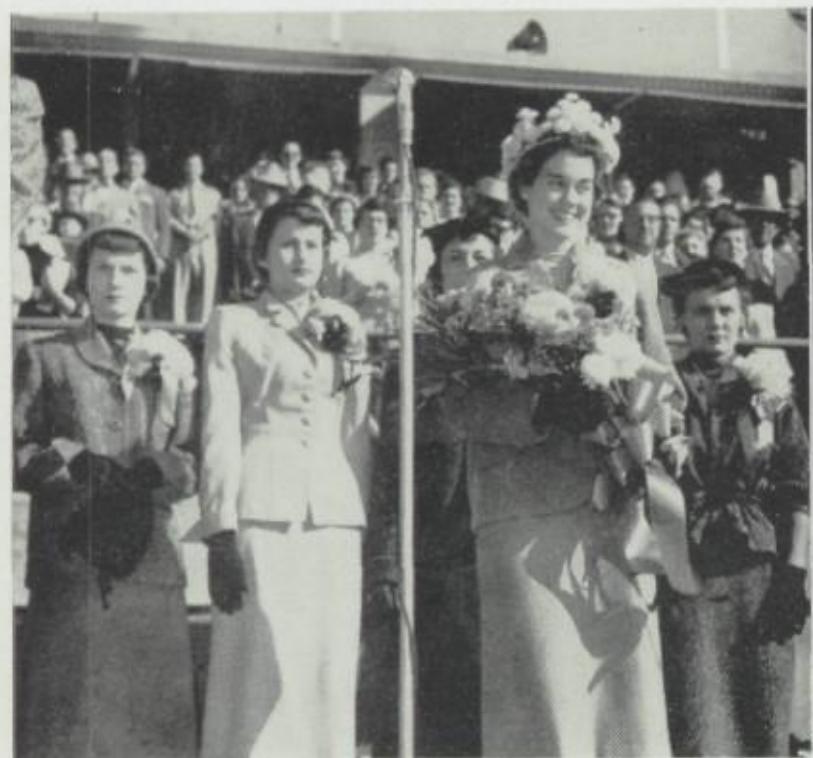
Queen

nouncement was made in the Bulletin that E-State's own Queen Elizabeth (Betty Kippenberger) would reign with her attendants,

Ruth Staton, Joann Kirk, Maxine Hubbard, and Alice Mae Clark, standing by for moral support.



RUTH STATON, MAXINE HUBBARD, ALICE MAE CLARK, BETTY KIPPENBERGER, JO KIRK



SMILING QUEEN BETTY CROWNED



HOMECOMING DOWN

Betty

porches resemble Broadway stage set

After a round of royal festivities including Convo presentation with characteristic songs and an open air ride in the pep parade, crowning came into view. At the same time, social groups began borrowing lights,

motors, nails, etc. to finish transforming front porches into Broadway stage settings.

pledge power used for mechanical decorations

Pledge power was used to advantage if mechanical means failed, but all efforts made Homecoming successful.

disappointing game cools enthusiasm

Only disappointment was the poor display of football tactics with Emporia losing to Pittsburg, but neither team impressed.

FIRST PLACE DECORATIONS—SIG TAU SPOOKHOUSE AND ALPHA TAU REST HOME



Alpha Sigma
A.T.



HOMECOMING ENTHUSIASM

pep convo precedes festivities

Preceding Homecoming week-end was a rigorous display of enthusiasm which lasted through a pep convo, introduction of the football team, another appearance of Peggy Pedagog and her attendants, a walkout

across campus and a snake dance down Commercial Street. Dismissal of classes made possible last minute touches on house decorations and plans for alums.

prepare for inspection

After several catastrophes and a hint of rain, judges passed two inspections on all houses, Morse Hall, Vet City, and the gateway to the campus.

Sig Taus, Alpha Taus take plaques

Winning Alpha Taus featured rocking-chair alum and Sig Taus, a Hallowe'en nightmare. Seconds Tri Sigs and Tekes shipped gorillas home and gave 3-D version of defeat.

Dragnet and boxing match

Morse Hall featured Dragnet, Phi Sigs a boxing match, Delta Sigs an expectant vic-

LOYAL STUDENTS
SUPPORT PEP
CONVO, WALKOUT
... BAND GIVES
NEEDED PEP



tory and Mu Eps kicked the bucket. Sig Eps spelled out Corky's supremacy in napkins, AKL's were "in the book."

Pittsburghers and Darwin's theory

Winnetaska offered Pittsburghers at the entrance to the campus and Alpha Sigs lit up Darwin's theory. Tri Sigs shipped gorillas back to Pittsburgh and Pi Kaps "gummed up the works."

McKinley—fun and profit

Ray McKinley and his "most versatile band of the land" reigned at the Homecoming dance with an estimated 700 couples attending. Ray showed us he could perform, the crowd showed its appreciation, and the Student Council showed a profit of \$200.

celebrants sleep through classes

The following week brought initiation of ten into Xi Phi leadership fraternity, the selling of student directories, the first CIC forensic tournament, play tryouts for "The Innocents" and many Homecoming celebrants sleeping through classes.

SIG EPS BEHIND THE SCENES



THE VERSATILE RAY MCKINLEY

basketball schedule announced

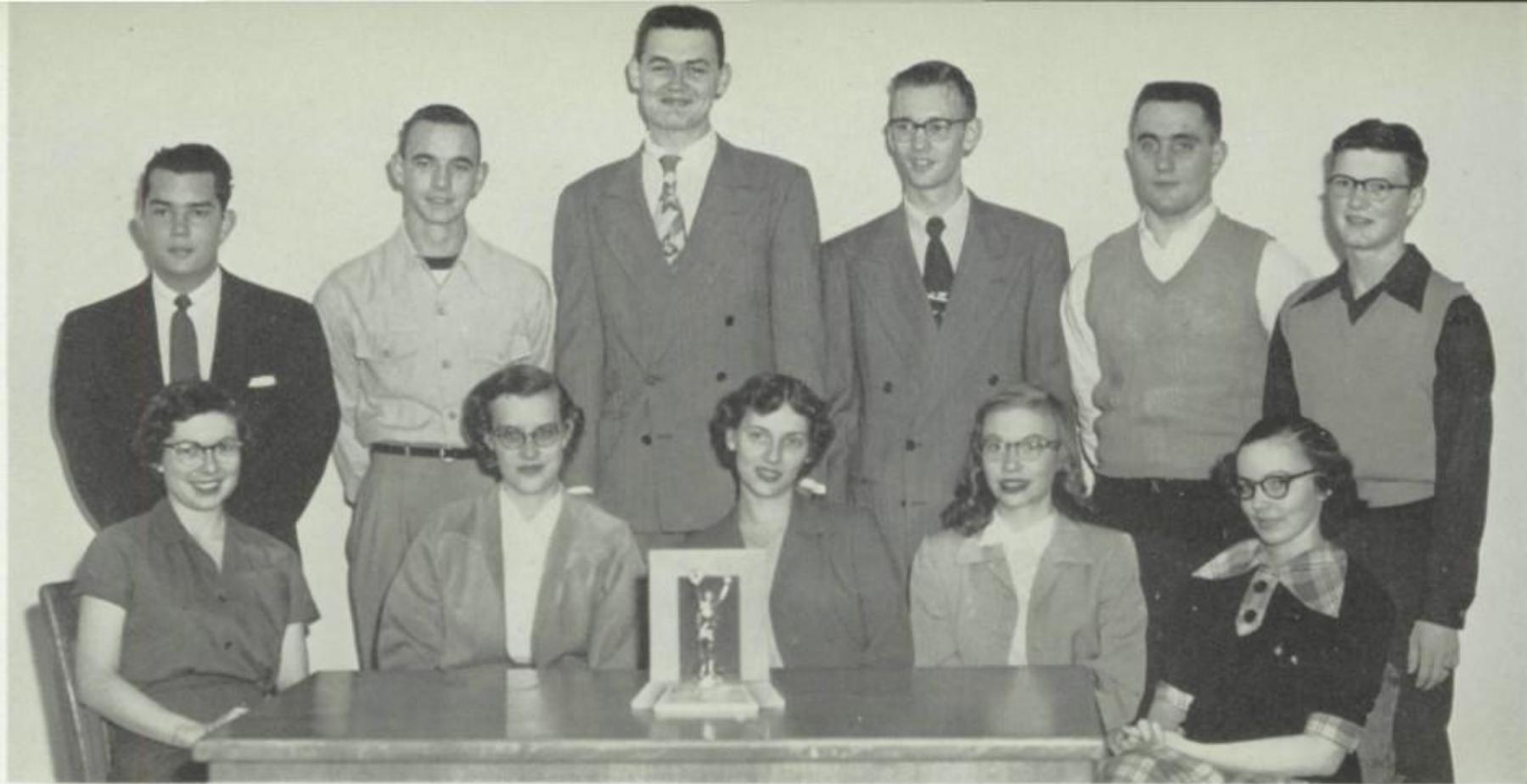
Next came teachers' meeting—no classes for two days, Phi Sigs winning football intramurals and announcement of the basketball schedule.

Sunflower pictures

Rolland Studios began what was to be a long, unsuccessful session of picture taking, with sits, resits, and re-resits and still no pictures for the annual.

FORMAL INTRODUCTIONS WERE IN ORDER





TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS

squad takes trophy at Washburn

Amid Homecoming plans and confusion, with only eight days' notice, E-State debaters and speakers swooped the stakes at the CIC tourney at Washburn and came home with the trophy. At the same time, C of E was objecting to comment made in the Bulletin about a game with E-State, and Wanda Barb, Hal Cannon, Pat Waldron, Norma Willson and Bill Kloefkorn were selected by faculty members to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.



LISTED IN WHO'S WHO WERE NORMA WILLSON, WANDA BARB, BILL KLOEFKORN, HAL CANNON, AND PAT WALDRON

Hornets give last try for CIC second

Men's Faculty Club was exposed to Farr

and Lyon. Hornets made ready for their last stand for CIC second place with St.



SCRIVEN SINGS

Benedict, and Don Ingwerson and Jim Sharp attended the National Student Association in Pittsburgh.

recitals begin

Music students began their round of recitals with piano, voice, and flute solos and Armistice Day activities meant another chance to cut classes.

Friday thirteenth brings Lady Luck

Delta Sigs showed no fear of Friday the Thirteenth by inviting "Lady Luck" as guest at their Fall formal. Fraternities announced a new plan of two-day mid-semester open pledging and E-State's talent traveled "up-



AKL'S PRESENT SNOWWHITE



PARRY AND AGRELIUS PINNED

town" with entry in 4-H Achievement Day contests.

Fonda, Hodiak, Nolan star in Mutiny

The Student Council fostered a war child with McKinley profit, and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" stars Henry Fonda, John Hodiak, and Lloyd Nolan stole hearts of E-State first nighters of the Entertainment series. In addition, the stage manager shocked the stage crew with his diet of raw steak and the red-headed signalman rioted the audience with his testimony. In summarizing, *Caine Mutiny* — superb! Would-be stars received first-hand advice from veteran Hodiak and all agreed actors were pretty human.

**STRAIGHT DOPE FROM ONE
WHO KNOWS . . . FONDA, STAR
OF CAINE MUTINY INTER-
VIEWED BY McNUTT**

movies rate downtown billing

An influential campaign sent first movie convo, "Kon Tiki," to Granada Theater, and evaluating AACTE group took a "see" around the campus.

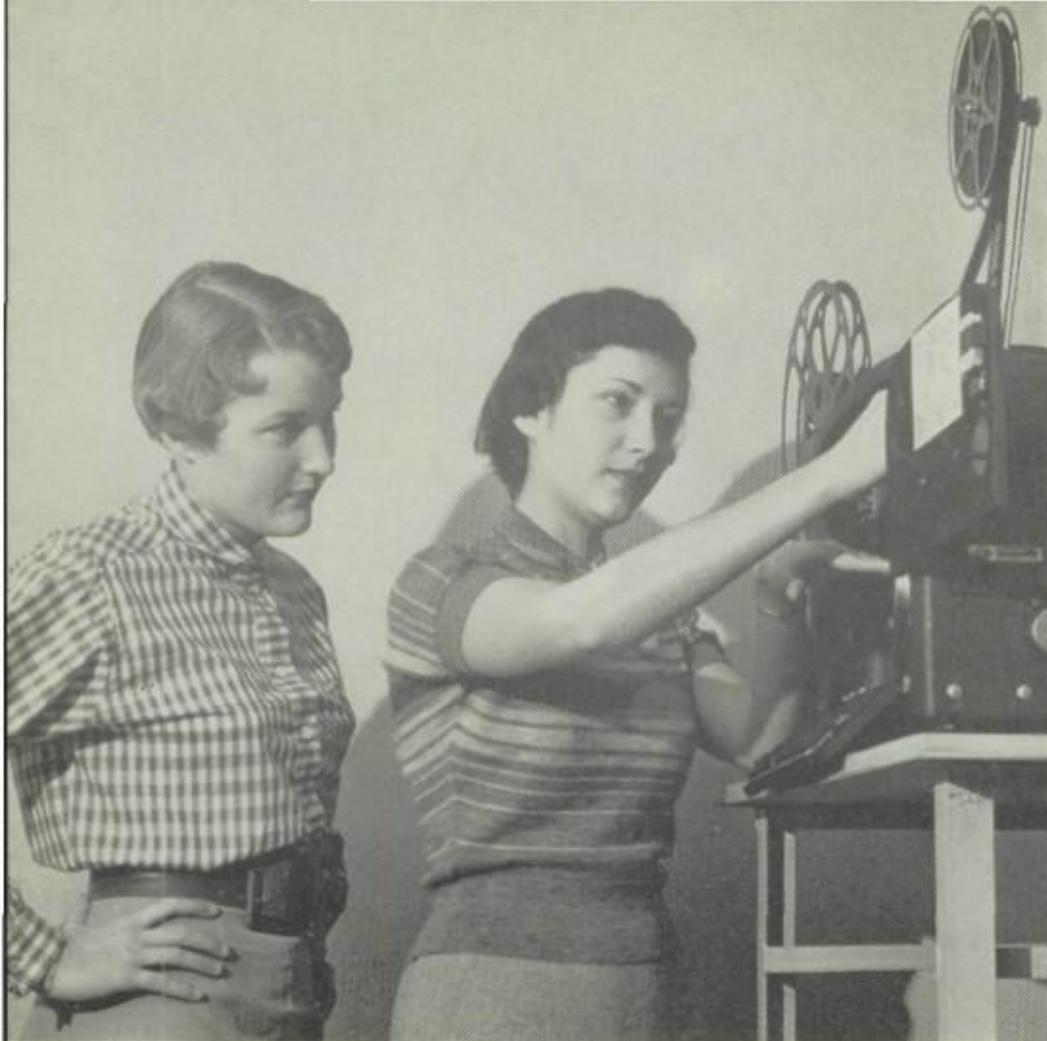
vacation short, but welcome

Thanksgiving vacation gave time to finish over-due term papers and catch up on sleep, then Winter formals and pre-Christmas parties meant squeezing girl and turkey into formal and parading to Phi Sig "Moonlight" pledge dance or traditional Sig Ep Swing.

angora sets newest fad

Sororities began scheduling their Rush parties and thoughts were on Christmas va-





THE KIRKS ARE SHOWING

cation. Angora collars, earrings, necklaces, and trim were seen off and on campus, but on most girls and another fad was born.

blood for all, all for blood

Gamma globulin got a healthy shot in the arm, by meager support of E-State students. Our own Homer and Jethro performed for



RECOMMENDED WAY TO SEE STARS

faculty members and all soon settled down to the dull routine of classes again.

all this and classes, too

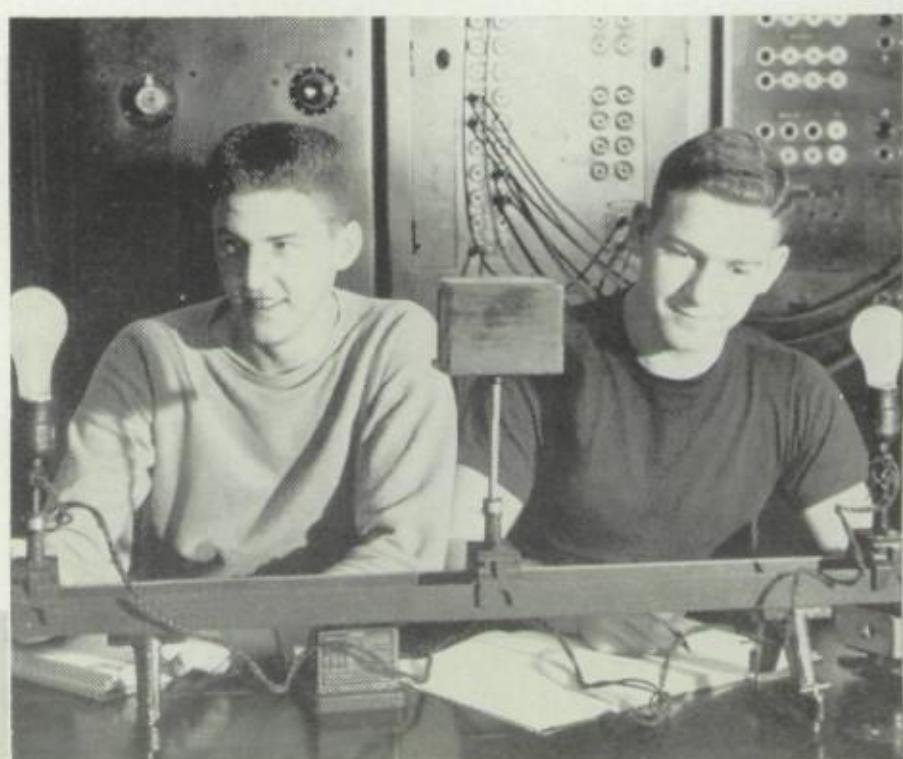
Math students "got in on the ground floor" by surveying the front yard and aspirant astronomers studied the moon by night, although some were not even enrolled in the class.

a cry of help

Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of business majors who dash through typing assignments, dictation, and filing.

biology—a good class to cut

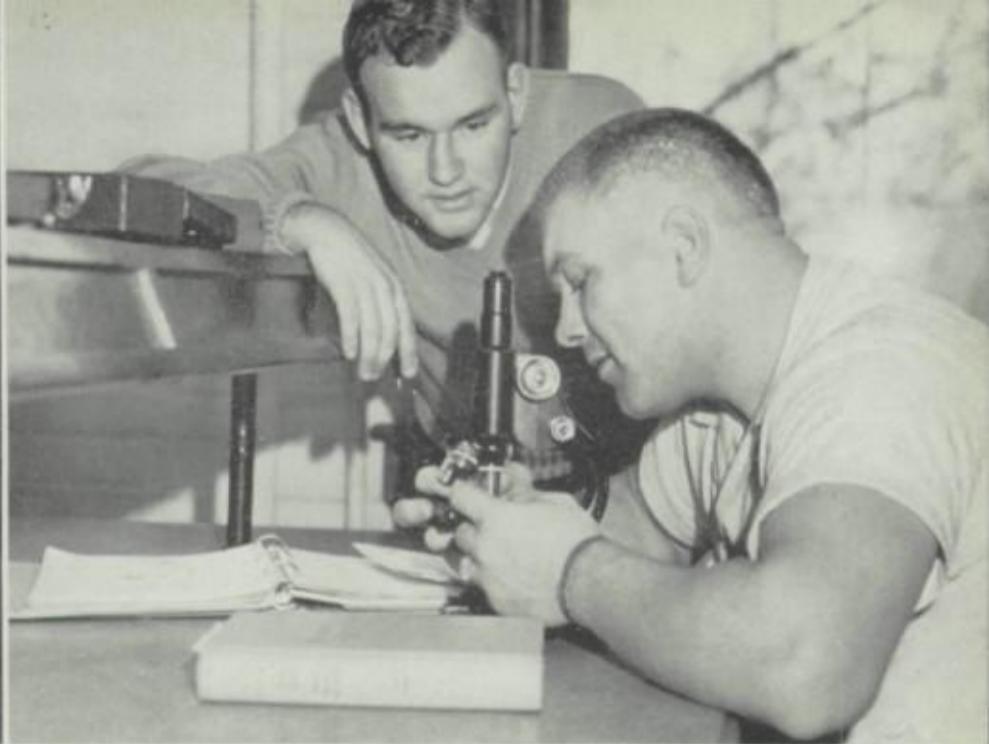
"Cut-ups" scored a success with the frog and crayfish and got all the inside dope,



RONEN AND RING EXPERIMENT



OLSON TRIES HER HAND



SCHMUTZ AND LAM DISCUSS CHORAL . . . JUNK AND CAMPBELL TEST MICROSCOPE

while confident psychologists analyzed their friends, made enemies, and uncovered frustrations.

work equals mass times acceleration

Hopful physicists studied levers of all classes, computed mechanical advantage, and spent lab hours applying theories.

what develops in the darkroom

First, it's developer and water, then hypo and water, and who knows what might come of this formula with the proper environment.

it's a hard life, if you live through it

Through the guidance of virtuosos of the music world, struggling musicians planned summer sessions, tried short cuts, and wound up on the rocks—in geology.



PRACTICE TEACHING, CERAMICS, AND LIBRARY SCIENCE . . . ALL IN THE COURSE OF A DAY





BAKER AND VAN HORN RUSH . . . STATON, PERIKLI AT PHI SIG FORMAL

mid-semester pledges 58

Mid-semester pledging was dubbed a success as fraternities pledged 58; Phi Sigs were overrun with 35 and not enough actives to go around.

The Freshman class accepted a challenge to produce 1000 names of prospective students, and graduate students spent two days in tests.

Millard and Hahn to CIC All-Star

Leroy Millard and Ralph Hahn were named by the United Press board of coaches as part of the 1953 All-Star Team of the CIC. Sorority girls met together in a workshop to iron out problems and share solu-

tions and Alpha Sigs wound up the Fall party session with a chili feed and song fest at the house.

tragic "Othello" acclaimed

Shakespeare's tragic "Othello," done by Players, Inc., came as the second "series" presentation, and in contrast to "Caine Mutiny," "Othello" fulfilled the desire for a varied program and the audience went away satisfied.

international relations fostered

Julius Gecau of Kenya, Africa, was our guest on campus, sponsored by the Presbyterians to study American college ways.



SIG EPS ENTERTAIN
AT THE BROADVIEW



MILLARD, HAHN—ALL STARS

*sororities meet to discuss problems
at workshop and luncheon meetings*

Sororities set aside a mid-November week-end for a discussion period to iron out common problems. Visiting notables of each sorority presided and all attending aired their gripes over lunch and in meetings.

physical education sponsors workshop, too

In an effort to improve skills and teaching procedures, physical education students and teachers of surrounding towns met on campus for a workshop, also, which featured President King as the guest speaker.

winter's first signs

The shift to winter intramurals was the first sign of cold weather; otherwise, the calendar was the only evidence.

Fall summarizes

At the close of this Fall chapter, the CIC football crown was lost, but basketball looked hopeful; the Freshman class was lost, but the Senior class looked hopeful; nine weeks' tests eliminated some worries, caused others, but time went by and Winter came in.



ALPHA SIG SONG FEST AND CHILI FEED

PAN HEL MEETS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS





OFFICERS—Shirley Temple, Vice-President, Jim Johnson, President, Clovice Christensen, Secretary.



COUNCIL—Marshall McNutt, Ravenna Hubbard.



FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW

Irene Anders	.	.	.	Moundridge
June Faye Anderson	.	.	.	Lakin
Delores Arb	.	.	.	Melvern
Sally Ashcraft	.	.	.	Quenemo

SECOND ROW

Jane Lee Axcell	.	.	.	Marceline, Mo.
Bob Baird	.	.	.	Emporia
Eugene Barnes	.	.	.	Macksville
Carolyn Joyce Barrett	.	.	.	Emporia

THIRD ROW

Robert Galen Barrett	.	.	.	Waverly
Kay Bates	.	.	.	Emporia
Pat Belfield	.	.	.	Emporia
Lila Ann Bell	.	.	.	Claflin

FOURTH ROW

Phil Berg	.	.	.	Emporia
Robert Bicker	.	.	.	Council Grove
Shirley Blake	.	.	.	Kiowa
Jeannine Bliss	.	.	.	Wellington

FIFTH ROW

Donald Blow	.	.	.	Reading
Janet Bond	.	.	.	Emporia
Jack Brenton	.	.	.	Eureka
Betty Breukelman	.	.	.	Emporia

freshmen

FIRST ROW

Carolyn Joan Briix	Herington
Merrillyn Brooks	Lyons
Joe Brown	Emporia
Billie Esther Buckles	Centralia



SECOND ROW

Charles Buckley	Clyde
Robert Burenheide	Olpe
John R. Burns	Waverly
Judy Burt	Emporia



THIRD ROW

Jim E. Campbell	Bethel
Nancy Carson	Hamilton
Dona Jo Caruthers	Kansas City, Mo.
Robert Chatham	Harveyville



FOURTH ROW

Clovice Christensen	Muncie
Frances Clennan	Chapman
Allen Clinkenbeard	Holton
Beverly Dillman	Hesston



FIFTH ROW

Carol Clowe	Seneca
Bob Cook	Marion
Glenna Cooper	Greensburg
Lawrence Cozad	Emporia



SIXTH ROW

Pat Craft	Kinsley
Pauline Craig	Kansas City
Jim Crawford	Lincoln
Rachel Crawford	Kansas City



SEVENTH ROW

Jean Davis	Emporia
Joretta Davis	Augusta
Connie Diller	Belleville
Kathryn Dillman	Cimarron



EIGHTH ROW

Jim Downs	Winfield
Delbert Dupont	Chase
Peggy Eckles	Eureka
Juanita Esch	Moline





freshmen

FIRST ROW

Eldon Evans	.	.	.	Ottawa
Pat Evans	.	.	.	Cedar Point
Ted Evans	.	.	.	Lyons
Margaret Findley	.	.	.	Newton

SECOND ROW

Mary Fish	.	.	.	Emporia
Rodnee Fisher	.	.	.	Wellington
Barbara Forrester	.	.	.	Lawrence
Margaret Ann Fowler	.	.	.	Emporia

THIRD ROW

John Fraser	.	.	.	Severy
Carol Gamble	.	.	.	Osage City
George Gibbs	.	.	.	Hollis, N. Y.
Vinnie Goodwin	.	.	.	Sterling

FOURTH ROW

Jan Gray	.	.	.	Newton
Tommy Green	.	.	.	Burlington
Joyce Grieder	.	.	.	Olpe
Shirley Gross	.	.	.	Augusta

FIFTH ROW

Marian Lucile Haag	.	.	.	Holton
Robert Haigh	.	.	.	Osawatomie
Shirley Haley	.	.	.	Ulysses
Berlin E. Hammer, Jr.	.	.	.	Emporia

SIXTH ROW

Margaret Hammond	.	.	.	Muscotah
Sung Mo Han	.	.	.	Seoul, Korea
James Hayes	.	.	.	Hoisington
Pat Hayes	.	.	.	Washington

SEVENTH ROW

Jerine Heidebrecht	.	.	.	Lincolnville
Janis Henning	.	.	.	Council Grove
Janey Hildebrand	.	.	.	Emporia
Robert Hildebrand	.	.	.	Emporia

EIGHTH ROW

Nadine Hinckley	.	.	.	Wichita
Glen Hodges	.	.	.	Lebo
Delton Hodgson	.	.	.	Garnett
Al Holdeman, Jr.	.	.	.	Burton

freshmen

FIRST ROW

Larry Hoover	Marion
Larry Howard	Lincoln
Richard Lee Housley	Emporia
Ravena Hubbard	Lyons



SECOND ROW

Jeanette Huff	Matfield Green	
Bob Hunter	McPherson	
Robert Hush	Emporia	
Charlotte Hutchcraft	Ellinwood	



THIRD ROW

Kay Jackson	Eureka	
Lois James	Princeton	
Donna Jehle	Emporia	
Wayne James	Clay Center	



FOURTH ROW

Jo Jensen	Lincoln	
Phyllis Jensen	Americus	
Mary Jeppesen	Emporia	
Jim Johnson	Emporia	



FIFTH ROW

Marilyn Jones	Emporia	
Mary Ann Keating	Emporia	
Gail Kempke	Haven	
Elven Kieffer	Council Grove	



SIXTH ROW

Mary Lou Kirk	Emporia	
Dick Kitching	Newton	
Lloyd Krause	Deerfield	
Genny Krch	Tampa	



SEVENTH ROW

Anita Krehbiel	Moundridge	
Nadine Kriegh	Delphos	
Shirley Kruckenberg	Lincoln	
Herbert Lane	Cummings	



EIGHTH ROW

Emma Ledwith	Emporia	
Jan Lehman	Newton	
Van Lett	Fowler	
Carol Leitner	St. John	



freshmen

FIRST ROW

Gloria Lewis	Bushong
Arnold Lietz	Eskridge
Joan Lollar	Ottawa
Nancy Lollar	Ottawa



SECOND ROW

Wanda Loomis	Cheney
Nancy Lynch	Lyons
Richard Lyster	Lincoln
Fred Madaus	Abilene



THIRD ROW

Mary Maloney	Eureka
Joan Lee Markley	Burlingame
Kenneth Martinez	Marysville
Patsy Mason	Burlington



FOURTH ROW

Marjorie McCallum	Emporia
Jack McClelland	Maple Hill
Margaret McCracken	Emporia
Marilyn McGill	Emporia



FIFTH ROW

Gary McGregor	Saffordville
Shirley McKinley	Ashland
Dallas McMunn	Emporia
Marshall McNutt	Emporia



SIXTH ROW

Larry Meierhoff	Clements
Georganna Miller	Elmdale
Jack Miller	Augusta
Jim Mitchell	Marysville



SEVENTH ROW

John Mohler, Jr.	Fall River
Carole Moore	Wellington
Willa Moore	Mulvane
Bertella Mushrush	Strong City



EIGHTH ROW

Leonard Navrat	Marion
Helen Naylor	Newton
Lee Newton	Reading
Clara Nonaka	Hanepepe, Hauai, Hawaii





freshmen

FIRST ROW

Corinne June North	.	.	.	Saffordville
Mardelle Opperman	.	.	.	Yates Center
Marilyn Osbourn	.	.	.	Randolph
Jackie Palm	.	.	.	Vliets

SECOND ROW

Paula Beth Parker	.	.	.	Kiowa
Esther Pennington	.	.	.	Liberal
Erwin Peterson	.	.	.	St. John
John Pettersson	.	.	.	Floral Park, N. Y.

THIRD ROW

Jolene Pinder	.	.	.	Effingham
Frances Pletcher	.	.	.	Eskridge
John Powell	.	.	.	Emporia
Russell Priestley	.	.	.	Lincolnville

FOURTH ROW

Cal Pritner	.	.	.	Kansas City
Marilyn Ray	.	.	.	Wichita
Clarence Richardson	.	.	.	Wilsey
Mike Robb	.	.	.	Inman

FIFTH ROW

Elizabeth Roberts	.	.	.	Neodesha
Edwin Robinson	.	.	.	Florence
Louise Robinson	.	.	.	Emporia
Lila Roehrman	.	.	.	Lost Springs

SIXTH ROW

Dennis Rorabaugh	.	.	.	Seneca
John Rose	.	.	.	Eureka
Stanley Roth	.	.	.	Olathe
Ronnie Rowe	.	.	.	Eureka

SEVENTH ROW

Margaret Rutz	.	.	.	Chapman
Joe Ryerson	.	.	.	Emporia
Robert Seider	.	.	.	Overland Park
Shirley Sanner	.	.	.	Newton

EIGHTH ROW

Janice Sauder	.	.	.	Emporia
Robert Scheibe	.	.	.	Marysville
Charline Scribner	.	.	.	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Max Seacat	.	.	.	Bucklin



freshmen

FIRST ROW

Edyra Sears	Eureka
Carol Selvy	Florence
Norma Sharp	Lyons
Carma Siebuhr	Hartford

SECOND ROW

Carol Sisson	Kingman
Jo Sisson	Great Bend
Karen Slater	Florence
Joanne Smart	Mission

THIRD ROW

Glenn E. Smith	Emporia
Verlene Sobke	Council Grove
Harold Smith	Emporia
Bud Steinle	Burlingame

FOURTH ROW

Gary J. Stevens	Franklin Square, N. Y.
Arthur Stone	Council Grove
Sandra Lee Stieben	Ness City
John Sullivan	Stewart Manor, N. Y.

FIFTH ROW

Patricia Sutton	Lamont
James L. Sweet	Mount Hope
Earl Tawney	Ogallah
Jack Taylor	Emporia

SIXTH ROW

Mardell Taylor	Emporia
Shirley Temple	Newton
Christa Thompson	Elmdale
Dick Turner	Kansas City, Mo.

SEVENTH ROW

Virgil True	Fredonia
Dick Utter	Emporia
Phyllis Utterback	Newton
Fred Van Buren	Florence

EIGHTH ROW

Joyce Van Gundy	Emporia
Fern Van Marter	Atchison
Peggy Vannaman	Ashland
Barbara Van Sickle	Emporia

freshmen

FIRST ROW

Richard Van Valkenburg	Admire
Dale Veach	Syracuse
Marjorie Veal	Wilsey
Sharon Vernon	Emporia



SECOND ROW

Margaret Wada	Captain Cook, Hawaii
R. J. Walker	Protection
Shirley Walker	St. John
Geraldine Wall	Eskridge



THIRD ROW

Beverly Weir	Cunningham
Ann Wiegers	Marysville
Rosemary Wiegers	Marysville
Jon Wilhite	Emporia



FOURTH ROW

Shirley Wood	Burlington
Donald Williams	Emporia
Elsie Williams	Emporia
Peggy Williams	Kansas City



FIFTH ROW

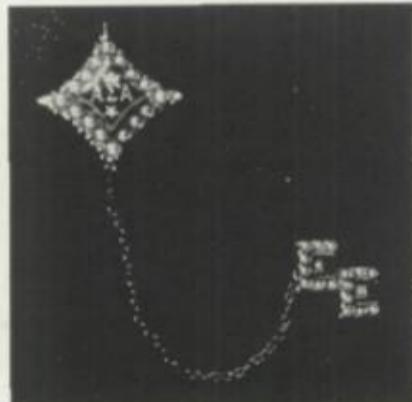
Robert Wills	Wichita
Betty Wilson	Emporia
Virdilee Workman	Emporia
Sonya Woten	Herington



SIXTH ROW

Jane Youle	Winfield
William Zagorski	Floral Park, Long Island, N. Y.
Nancy Ziegler	Topeka





First Row: Belva Ames, Kay Bates, Virginia Bohn, Carolyn Briix, Janet Cline, Jean Davis, Nadine Deitrich. Second Row: Nancy Fate, Jo Ann Flair, Joyce Griffith, Janey Hildebrand, Ada Jane Jacobs, Jacque Jensen, Regina Johnson. Third Row: Nancie Karolik, Mary Ann Keating, Betty Kirk, JoAnn Kirk, Shirley Kowalski, Nancy Lynch, Phyllis Markley. Fourth Row: Gaye Martin, Barbara McGill, Marilyn McGill, Georganna Miller, Lila Miller, Patricia Mitchell, Patricia Murphy. Fifth Row: Mary Jo Ormsby, Lela Phillips, Kay Schlichter, Norma Sharp, Shirley Smith, Ruth Staton, Jo Ann Sunter. Sixth Row: Pat Swiercinsky, Judy Teichgraeber, Marilyn Tweedy, Sharon Vernon, Jerri Wakefield, Geraldine Wall, Norma Willson. Seventh Row: Betty Wilson, Sonya Woten.



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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



MOTHER LAWRENCE

OFFICERS

President	Jo Kirk
Vice-President	Ruth Staton
Secretary	Lila Miller
Treasurer	Pat Murphy
Rush Captain	Kay Schlichter

After a "round the world" spree, Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged twelve hopefuls, and made big plans for a display of Darwin's Theory for Homecoming. Jo Kirk and Ruth Staton were honored as attendants in the vie for Homecoming Queen.

The Christmas season found the Alpha Sigs at the Country Club for their annual Snowball formal.

BABY'S HOLIDAY AT MID-SEMESTER RUSH PARTY AS BIBS WERE DONNED AND RUSHEES SERVED COKES WITH NIPPLES



PLEDGES—First Row: Jo Markley, Ruth Ann Rice, Frankie Clennen. Second Row: Pat Hayes, Helen Naylor, Carol Switzer, Phyllis Jensen.



ALPHA SIGMA TAU



MOTHER IRELAND



1006 CONSTITUTION

AFTER the whirl of rush week, Alpha Sigma Tau members settled down to a semester of studies, and plans for Homecoming decorations. The Alpha Taus were the new owners of the first place plaque with the theme of "Hornets on the Loose to Sting the Gorillas," for their decorations. Alice Mae Clark was nominated for Homecoming queen.

The Alpha Taus took a "Sleigh Ride" at their winter formal, and were in "Tau Heaven" at their spring formal.

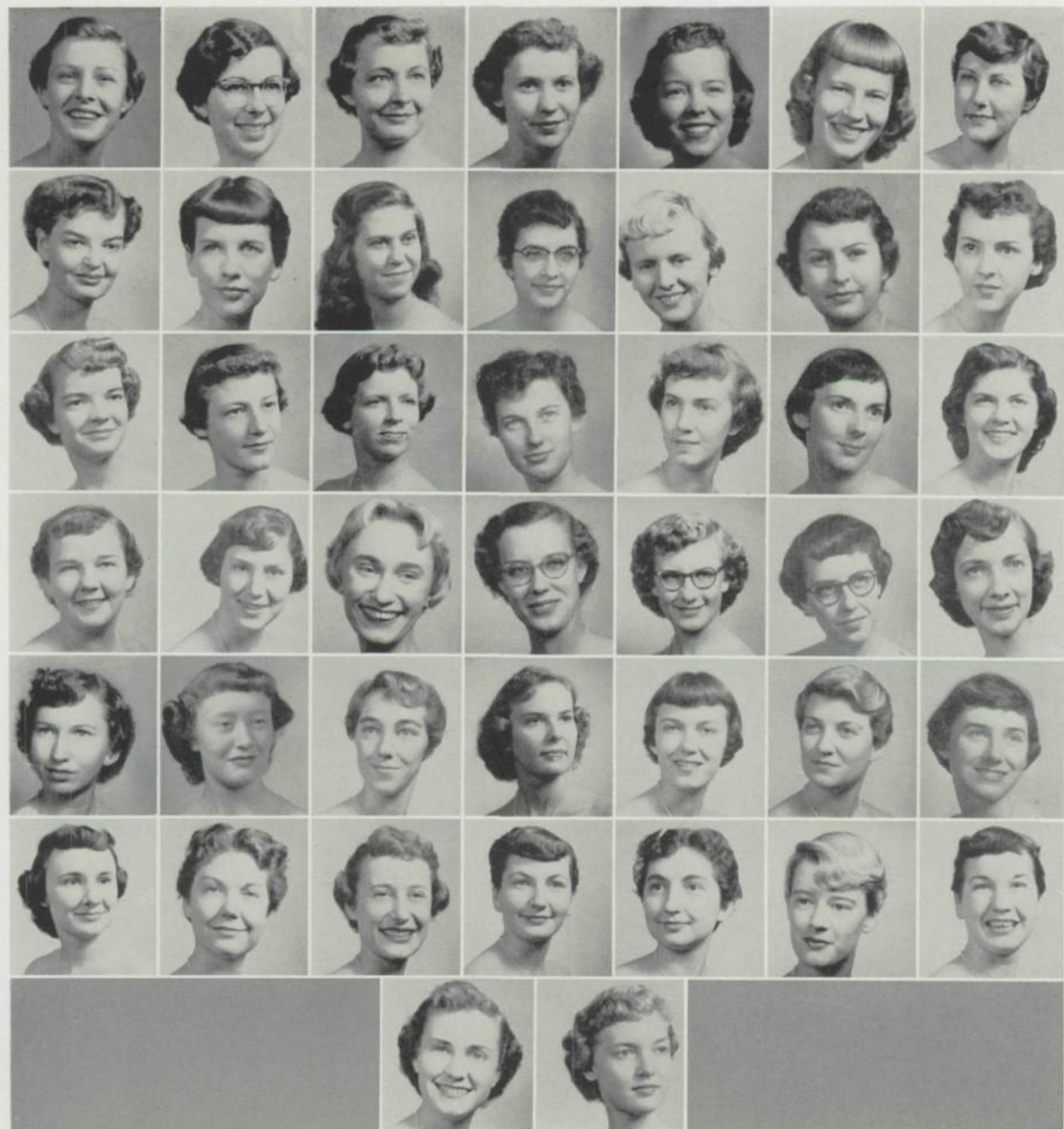
Members in campus activities were Marilyn Olson, Betty Lewick, Bonnie Knapp, in Pi Omega Pi; and Wanda Barb in Xi Phi and Student Council.

OFFICERS			
President	Wanda Barb		
Vice-President	Madalyn Schmidt		
Secretary	Marilyn Olson		
Treasurer	Betty Lewick		
Rush Captain	Mary Jane Botterweck		

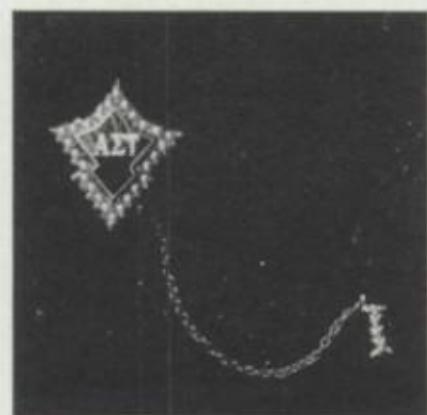
ALPHA TAUS PRIOR-TO-SCHOOL RUSH



PLEDGES—Jo Jensen, Jane Youle, Rosalie Gibbens. Second Row: Rosemary Wiegers, Ann Wiegers, Shirley Kruckenberg, Lila Bell, Connie Diller, Patsy Mason.



First Row: June Anderson, Kay Anderson, Twila Anderson, Jo Bader, Wanda Barb, Patricia Belfield, Mary Jane Botterweck. Second Row: Lee Brown, Mary Lou Cantz, Loretta Carlson, Carolyn Carmichael, Shirley Carson, Alice Mae Clark, Lee Draper. Third Row: Peggy Eckles, Rodnee Fisher, Barbara Forrester, Barbara Gayer, Janet Gray, Shirley Gross, Marian Haag. Fourth Row: Amelia Hartman, Marjorie Henson, Betty Hochman, Bessie Johnston, Bonnie Knapp, Betty Lewick, Carole Logan. Fifth Row: Marcine Myers, Marilyn Naylor, Norma Neff, Marilyn Olson, Mardelle Opperman, Cheryl Purkey, Mary Jane Quaintance. Sixth Row: Marilyn Ray, Myrna Robrahn, Reita Sargent, Madalyn Schmidt, Carol Unger, Fern Van Marter, Peggy Williams. Seventh Row: Shirley Wood, Nancy Ziegler.





First Row: Mary Jo Agrelius, Donna Bell, Marilyn Clevenger, Joanne Crismas, Donna Cromwell, Carlotta Dorst. Second Row: Betty Fick, Margaret Findley, Herma Gerber, Marjorie Goodell, Phyllis Gould, Peggy Green. Third Row: Beverly Groh, Donna Jehle, Kelsay Lamb, Jan Lehman, Dorothy Libben, Donna Merwin. Fourth Row: Janice Nixon, Marilyn Osbourn, Dorothy Ready, Darlene Schwendiman. Fifth Row: Carol Swartz, Delores Temple, Shirley Temple, Sharon Winters.



1005 MERCHANT

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON



MOTHER YEAROUT

OFFICERS

President . . . Vivian Gamber
Vice-President . . Darlene Schwendiman
Recording Secretary . . Carolyn Swartz
Treasurer . . . Marjorie Goodell
Rush Captain . . . Dorothy Ready

The fall semester flew with members of Delta Sigma Epsilon redecorating their rooms, having rush week, and working on Homecoming decorations.

The Delta Sigs are becoming more sports minded as they went out for intramurals for the first time in several years.

PLEGES—Bertella Mushrush, Shirley McKinley, Juanita Esch.



MIDNIGHT MASQUERADE

Well represented in major stage productions, the Delta Sigs had Shirley Temple and Jan Lehman in "Little Foxes"; and Phyllis Gould and Jan Lehman in "The Innocents."

Shirley Temple was elected vice-president of the freshman class; and Sharon Winters was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

PI KAPPA SIGMA



MOTHER BELFIELD

OFFICERS

President	Jean Rust
Vice-President	Betty Young
Recording Secretary	Norma Pohl
Treasurer	Mary Frances Overfield
Rush Captain	Betty Young



1021 MECHANIC

Rushing in from "Out of This World," the Pi Kaps pledged three during Fall Rush Week, and continued rushing until they pledged three more at the nine weeks.

After balancing the books and reviewing Roberts' rules, Mrs. Clerisse, national Vice-President, inspected the chapter in November and was guest speaker at the opening session of the Panhellenic Workshop.

December found the pledges hosting at an informal party for the actives and all attended the annual Christmas breakfast.

"I Love Paris" was the theme of their impressive dinner-dance at the Broadview Hotel.

RUSH WEEK RECEPTION PI KAP STYLE



PLEDGE EDNA SUMIDA





First Row: Clovice Christensen, Margaret Fowler, Bonnie Fritz, Joyce Grieder.

Second Row: Barbara Holm, Barbara Odgers, Mary Overfield, Norma Pohl.

Third Row: Sylvia Rasmussen, Jean Rust, Joyce Sheridan, Marilyn Spade.

Fourth Row: Jean Stine, Merriam Wilson, Betty Young.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA



MOTHER SULLIVAN

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Rose
Vice-President	Maxine Davis
Recording Secretary . .	Mary Keith Riegle
Treasurer	Betty Kippenberger
Rush Captain	Martha Dwelle Carolyn Platt

TRI SIGS ENTERTAIN DURING FIRST SEMESTER RUSH WEEK



418 WEST TWELFTH

Sigma Sigma Sigma began the fall semester by adorning sixteen women with the triangle pledge pin. Homecoming was the next major event with the Tri Sigs claiming Miss Peggy Pedagog, Betty Kippenberger, and the second place decoration award for the gorilla-propelled ship.

During the Yuletide season, they decorated the Country Club for their pledge formal, "Santa's Toyshop."

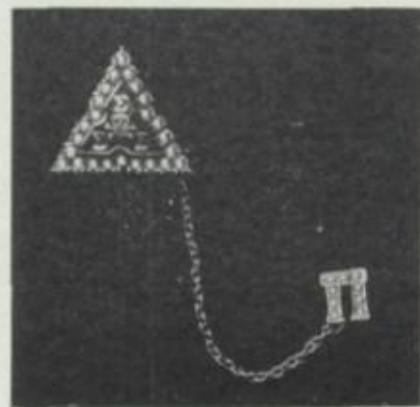
This year brought a number of honors to members of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Pledge to Xi Phi were Margaret Rose, Jackie Vigola, Mary Keith Riegle, and Pat Waldron. Pat also was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

PLEDGES—Carol Clowe, Laura Overton, Sharon Huenegardt, Wanda Burroughs.





First Row: Barbara Baker, Betty Breukelman, Merrilyn Brooks, Jeanine Bunge, Maxine Davis, Martha Dwelle. Second Row: Joyce Evans, Louise Gibson, Jane Goff, Marian Haskell, Sandra Hedrick, Ann Hoffmans. Third Row: Maxine Hubbard, Ravana Hubbard, Gail Kempke, Betty Kippenberger, Genny Krich, Jean Lane. Fourth Row: Pat McClanahan, Karol Papes, Mona Peters, Jolene Pinder, Carolyn Platt, Mary Keith Riegle. Fifth Row: Margaret Rose, Janice Sauder, Carol Sisson, Lorna Smith, Mardell Taylor, Donna Thomas. Sixth Row: Phyllis Utterback, Dorothy Van Horn, Jacqueline Vigola, Patricia Waldron.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL—First Row: Beverly Groh, Mary Keith Riegle, Alice Mae Clark, Jo Kirk, Barbara Holm. Second Row: Vivian Gamber, Dr. Minnie Miller, Margaret Rose, Norma Pohl, Dr. Ruth Schillinger, Wanda Barb.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

(Greek Women)

OFFICERS

President	.	.	.	Alice Mae Clark
Secretary	.	.	.	Margaret Rose
Treasurer	.	.	.	Jo Kirk

dates, under the huge heart gracing the center of the ballroom.

A scholarship cup was given at the Honors Convocation to the sorority with the highest grade average. This tradition was revived to stimulate interest in scholarship.

In an effort to promote good relationships between the sororities on campus, and to discuss problems common to all, the Panhellenic Council sponsored an all-day workshop in November, spiced with meetings of various officers, general sessions, and a luncheon. Mrs. George Clerisse, National Vice-President of Pi Kappa Sigma was the keynote speaker, with national officers of Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Alpha also present.

The annual Panhellenic Valentine formal was dubbed the "Sweetheart Swing," in keeping with the season and several were caught with the Valentine spirit, or their

SORORITIES COMBINE EFFORTS FOR SWEETHEART SWING





INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—Front Row: Larry Wall, Don Ingwerson, Ed Kreger, Charles Hobbs, Danny Baker. Second Row: Adlore Denning, Bruno Doganieri, Victor Trusler, Darrell Whistler, Dale Seacat.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

(Greek Men)

OFFICERS

President Bruno Doganieri
Secretary-Treasurer . . . Darrell Whistler

THE Inter-Fraternity Council was composed of two members from each fraternity with Dr. V. T. Trusler, Dean of Men, as sponsor.

The big issue of the year was in dealing with the new nine-week pledging rule that was approved last Fall. The rule stated that at the close of each nine-week period there

would be two days of open pledging, with no rush parties. This spring, however, the rule was revoked and the fraternities will revert to one rush week a semester as previously done. The nine-week method was used for only two semesters.

The annual Inter-Fraternity Spring Formal was held in the Student Union Ballroom with the music furnished by the Counts for members of the five social fraternities and their dates. This formal was made possible by the willing cooperation of all the fraternities.

The Chief aim of the Council was to promote friendly relations among the Greeks as well as between the Greeks and Independents.





OFFICERS—*Rachel Crawford, Kathryn Dillman, Imarie Blosser, Jo Sisson, Pat Hayes, Wanda Loomis, Nancy Carson, Esther Pennington, Sally Ashcraft, Sandra Stieben.*

OFFICERS

President	Imarie Blosser
Vice-President	Margaret Rutz
Secretary	Pat Hayes
Treasurer	Peggy Vannaman
Social Chairman	Kathy Dillman
	Lila Roehrman
	Esther Pennington
	Jo Markley
	Rachel Crawford
	Nancy Carson
	Carol Selvy
	Jo Jensen

As the new dormitory was in its second year of use, the freshmen girls obtained the privilege of living in it with eight resident assistants guiding them.

MORSE HALL freshmen

They took first place in bowling in the intramural program and participated in all the other intramural activities. The upperclassmen dormitory and the freshmen dormitory combined their efforts in giving informal parties, formals, and banquets.

Of course, with this many girls, placing signs on doors, playing golf in the halls, and telling jokes were common practices. Those all night gab sessions will never be forgotten. They could always watch TV, play cards or listen to records in the Bamboo Room. When the girls were hungry, they prepared a snack in the kitchenette, just off the Bamboo Room. With the intercommunication system, the girls could be paged in any part of the dormitory; and with eight telephones, they could easily be reached at all times.

As Margaret Rutz, a freshman, said, "Morse Hall was truly an inspiring home in which to reside my freshman year."

FRESHMAN DORM—First Row: Clara Nonaka, Peggy Eckles, Shirley Wood, Sandra Stieben, Margaret Wada. Second Row: Donna Caruthers, Mildred Campbell, Nancy Zeigler, Fern Van Marter, Laura Overton, Gail Kempke, Phyllis LeVieux, Pat Hayes, Marian Haag, Sally Ashcraft, Marilyn Ray. Third Row: Pat Mason, Nadine Kreigh, June Anderson, Esther Pennington, Shirley Gross, Joan Markley, Beverly Weir, Phyllis Jensen, Mary Haynes, Marge Veal, Jerri Heidebrecht, Beverly McNulty, Lila Roehram, Jane Axcell, Jeanne Kirk, Joan Smart, Carol Moore, Suzan Stewart, Jackie Palm, Carol Gamble, Anita Krehbiel.

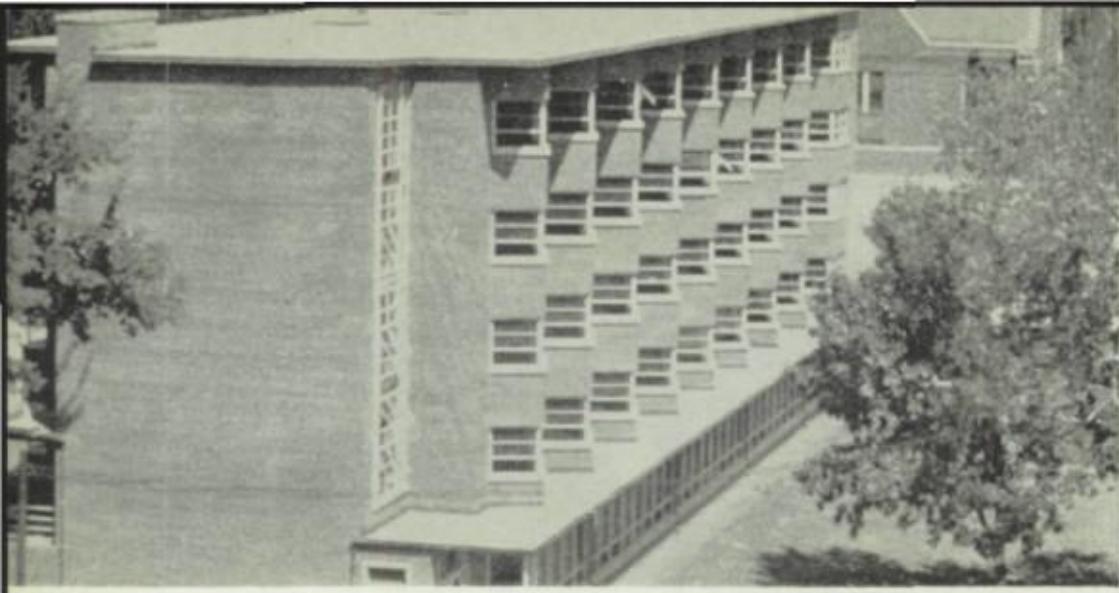




FRESHMAN DORM—First Row: Charlotte Hutchcraft, Nadine Hinckley. Second Row: Delores Arb, Margaret Hammond, Norma Sharp, Jolene Pinder, Carol Sisson, Elizabeth Roberts, Jeanine Bunge, Nancy Lynch, Clovice Christensen, Wanda Loomis, Carma Siebuhr. Third Row: Carol Clowe, Shirley Walker, Peggy Vannaman, Marilyn Osburn, Shirley Haley, Jane Youle, Paula Parker, Shirley Kruckenberg, Pat Evans, Billie Buckles, Pauline Craig, Glenna Cooper, Karen Slater, Carol Selvy, Dean Schellenger, Jeannine Bliss, Shirley McKinley.

FRESHMAN DORM—First Row: Helen Watanabe, Shirley Swaze. Second Row: Verlene Sobke, Mardelle Operman, Janis Henning, Rodnee Fisher, Peggy Williams, Rachel Crawford, Corinne North, Jan Gray, Lila Bell, Jo Jensen, Mary Maloney. Third Row: Dorothy Janzen, Bessie Johnston, Connie Diller, Imarie Blosser, Nancy Carson, Joretta Davis, Lee Draper, Irene Anders, Charlene Scribner, Shirley Sanner, Beverly Dillman, Kathy Dillman, Pat Craft, Christa Thompson, Phyllis Utterback, Jan Lehman, Barbara Forrester.

FRESHMAN DORM—First Row: Bertella Mushrush, Janice Nixon. Second Row: Frankie Glennan, Shirley Temple, Helen Naylor, Carolyn Briix, Sonja Woten, Jo Sisson, Jerri Wall, Juanita Esch, Merrilyn Brooks, Marge Strouts, Willa Moore. Third Row: Ann Weigers, Joan Lollar, Margaret Findley, Rose Weigers, Ravenna Hubbard, Edra Sears, Nancy Lollar, Betty Stockton, Evelyn Bradshaw, Georganna Miller, Shirley Blake, Lois James, Pat Sutton, Faye Fletcher, Kay Jackson, Margaret Walno, Gloria Lewis.



FRESHMAN DORMITORY



MOTHER CONWELL

MOTHER FINKBINER

Dormitory life, with its usual floor meetings, check in, check out system, nightly gatherings, and room inspection was made more pleasant this year by the addition of a 24-inch television set and improved laundry facilities including four automatic washers and two automatic dryers.

One of the initial social activities for the Fall semester was the Morse Hall Open

OFFICERS—Prudy Scott, Shirley Bobeck, Fran Best, Ollie Boltin, Ruth Crosby, Beatrice Okuna, Pauline Hall, Hoori Besharat.

MORSE HALL upperclassmen

OFFICERS

President	.	.	Shirley Bobeck
Vice-President	.	.	Barbara Brandt
Secretary	.	.	Pauline Hall
Treasurer	.	.	Beatrice Hirano
Social Chairmen	.	.	Ollie Boltin
			Kala Kirkpatrick
			Beatrice Okuna
			Shirley Schermerhorn
			Prudy Scott
			Ruth Crosby
			Nellie Rost
			Lovella Kuepker

House. The girls took advantage of their year-old ballroom and game facilities in entertaining the men on campus.

With a "Crystal Ball" setting, the girls and their dates danced to the music of the Counts at the Winter Formal.

A St. Patrick's Day informal party, a Spring formal, and a memorable Senior Banquet brought another dorm year to a close.

RESIDENCE ASSISTANTS—BIG SISTERS





MORSE HALL—First Row: Hoori Besharat, Lois Ann Erickson. Second Row: Marilyn Spade, Barbara Odgers, Bonnie Fritz, Mary Parsons, Joan Brokes, Margo De Wilde, Sue Brown, Mary Lou Gordon, Rosellen Straka, Jo Ann Eley, Alice Galentine. Third Row: Beverly Koegeboehn, Nellie Rost, Sherrol Selfridge, Anita Dalquest, Vonna Scott, Phyllis Gould, Donna Hill, Marilyn Halley, Joyce Nickoley, Barbara Brandt, Joanna Burgett, Carol Switzer, Mary Phillips, Joan Settle, Lavetta Derfelt, Pat Peak, Dolores Rawlings.

MORSE HALL—First Row: Elizabeth Lamb, Shirley Bobek, Kala Kirkpatrick, Jo Berends, Mary Lou Heydecker, Ollie Boltin, Nina Merrifield, Alberta Anderson, Beatrice Okuna. Second Row: Beverly Lambert, Marianna Lehman, Peggy Green, Sylvia Rasmussen, Priscilla Capellan, Carol Strahan, Pauline Hall, Fran Best, Lovella Kuepker, Virginia Dillion, Doris Riggs, Mary Probst, Kathleen Aebi, Mabel Tabata.

MORSE HALL—First Row: Melba Ernst, Gloria Igou, Prudy Scott, Beatrice Hirano, Merriam Wilson, Joyce Holdsworth, Kay Young, Ruth Crosby, Betty Wurtz. Second Row: Cressie Young, Marilyn Day, Vera Short, Lea Ann Baker, Katherine Wilhaus, Edna Sumida, Dolores Light, Marjorie Kling, Shirley Schermerhorn, Lou Gibson, Betty Cott, Nadine Rose, Doris Sourk, Doris Ford.



WINNETASKA—Front Row: Lois Amerine, Helen Watanabe, Joyce Holdsworth, Grace Thowe, Jo McRae, Lorna McCarty, Beverly Lambert, Ruth Ireland. Second Row: Dorothy Martin, Carmen Dressler, Rose Hirschorn, Mary Starling, Melba Ernst, Mary Parcher, Becky McRae.

WINNETASKA

(Independent Women)

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Ireland
Vice-President	Melba Ernst
Secretary	Mary Parcher
Treasurer	Elizabeth McRae

OPEN to anyone interested, Winnetaska is the independent group for women. They opened the first semester with a get-acquainted party which included a "Sloppy Joe" picnic in Wilson Park and a circus.

At meetings, Winnetaska had several guest speakers. At Homecoming time, alumni found Corky serving "Gorilla Burgers." Following the Homecoming festivities the Winnies' spare time was spent in preparation for the Y-Sing, and toys were sent to the State Orphans Home in Atchison at Christmas.

Spring found the girls busy on a project of making scrapbooks for children. An informal party in the form of the annual "Puff Pam Prom" was held. Members and their dates were clothed in the traditional "Puff Pam" costumes.

Ruth Ireland, the Winnies' candidate for Miss Emporia State, gave a rendition of a "Tutti-Fruitti." It symbolized a typical co-ed's life during the week. And, of course, the happiness for the Friday which never seems to come.

At the Penny Carnival where the proceeds go to the Community Chest, the students had a chance to get revenge on their teachers at the Winnies' Doll Throw. This certainly went over big with all those students who feel rather strongly about some of their teachers.



winter....



MARRIAGE COUNSELOR
POOPENOE INFORMALLY
WITH INGWERSON

winter is here

Winter came in with all its glory, though apparently it went unnoticed on campus. With the first weeks, however, came a visit from marriage counselor Popenoe who rendered a few words to the wise, stressing institutions, with special emphasis on the family.

officials put to test

Northwest Oklahoma scored a hit and the audience scored the officials in a close contest. Featured in the Christmas concert the following week were 75 blended voices accompanied by a string ensemble and a brass quartet. Thus, the holiday season began and parties and festivities were soon to follow.

the bowery, the bowery

Prior to this, however, was the Teke traditional blast, the Bowery, which revived the "roaring twenties" down to the last flapper.

sweepstakes on the menu for debaters

Amid this confusion, veteran debaters left the home field for their annual three-day Ada trip and came home with the sweepstakes. Pi Kaps entertained their dates with "Balloons in the Snow" as their winter formal theme and the fun had by all was not debatable. At this time, it was rumored that The Innocents were taking up residence in the Auditorium and would soon come out in the open.

TKEs PARTY AT THE BOWERY



TRI SIG TOYLAND



toyland reproduced

Alpha Sigs and Tri Sigs opened the winter season formally at the Country Club, but ran competition with others for the same dates. Tri Sigs welcomed dates and sponsors to "Toyland" and called on pledge talent to present "Santa's Toy Shop." Alpha Sigs sponsored traditional "Snowball" and presented each guest with a brimful stocking filled with goodies and thoughtful reminders of their personalities.

corn popping the fashion

Faculty firesides began with talks sponsored by Inter-Faith Council, in an effort to

acquaint students with the man on the other side of the fence. Entertainment such as corn popping was suggested and the faculty seemed eager to comply.

election time for junior class

The junior class met to choose a new leader caused by the absence of Council-member Pat Kramm and in anticipation of the coming election.

smugglers, incorporated

Thoughts were on Christmas gifts to be smuggled from a college allowance, women's intramurals went inside for the winter, and all began to dream of a white Christmas.

ALPHA SIGS ENTERTAIN AT SNOWBALL AT COUNTRY CLUB



WINTER FANTASY WITH SIG TAUS





WAYNE WILLIAMS AND
NORMA NEFF CAUGHT
UNDER MISTLETOE AT AL-
PHA TAU FORMAL

Alpha Taus take sleigh ride

Not fearing a cold winter breeze, Alpha Taus went sleighing to the Little Ballroom for their winter pledge formal. At the same time, Sig Taus drifted into "Winter Fantasy" and danced around a huge snowman.

Christmas comes early

Dinners were held at the various houses honoring members at some and mothers at others. Delta Sigs and Alpha Taus worked in two rush parties, with the former at

"Overflow Inn" and the latter at a prison party.

holiday tourney at Hutchinson

Emporia trekked to big-time competition with Wichita and preparations were made for the vacation invitational at Hutchinson.

Y-Sing gives first real Christmas touch

The annual Y-Sing brought a hush of seriousness over the crowd as social organizations met to exchange tuneful thoughts of

ALPHA TAUS, SIG TAUS FORMALIZE AT WINTER PARTY





TRI SIGS AND DATES GAB AT FORMAL



SIG EPS GET IN THE SWING AT THE BROADVIEW

Christmas and join in traditional carols. With this event, all realized the full Christmas spirit.

Sig Ep swing and sway

Sig Eps swayed at their annual pledge "Swing" at the Broadview, with pledges entertaining in high style while the Phi Sigs chose the Civic Auditorium for the scene of their formal.

finals give cold shoulder

Master of ceremonies Don Cannon provided unique entertainment at the Sig Ep Christmas dinner with an adaptation of "The

Night Before Christmas" based on his life in the Navy and the final exam schedule announcement cooled holiday spirits.

Fiedler to Council post

Jack Fiedler was elected to the vacant Student Council post while preparations were made for the Christmas convo and dismissing of classes.

exit hastened

Commencement date was moved up a week in order to hasten the exit of the seniors and they were promised the absence of finals if agreeable with instructors.

SANTA A FAVORITE AT SIG EP CHRISTMAS DINNER





HOODED CHORUS IN PRE-CHRISTMAS CAROL

The Innocents portrayed

In the midst of a dimly lit stage, four members of the Dramatics Department (two who never uttered a word) borrowed two lab school students and created an unearthly atmosphere as a setting for "The Innocents."

chimes carol good news to all

Caroling chimes announced the nearing

of Christmas, decorations glowed profusely on campus trees and atop the Administration building and the laboratory school chorus added an inside touch to the Christmas sentiments by singing in the rotunda between classes.

Christmas convo ends all

Featured in the Christmas convo were the members of Treble Clef; Rev. Moreland,



PHYLLIS GOULD AND
ANNE ROGERS . . . MYS-
TIC SCENE OF THE INNO-
CENTS



TREBLE CLEF STARS AT CHRISTMAS CONVO

who told the Christmas story; Mrs. Ives' carolers; and Dr. King, who announced that vacation would begin immediately following.

lights out

Fatigued students packed suitcases, recently unpacked from Thanksgiving vacation and ventured home for a well-deserved two-week rest, splattered with holiday parties, fun, studying, presents, and general catching up.

cupid sets record

Cupid soon set its record with lovely

sparklers unwrapped from insignificant-looking parcels and recipients became eager to return to show all.

resolved

Already New Year's resolutions were being kicked around and tried on for size, while old Kellogg library witnessed daily visitors eyeing its disappearance.

debut for cinemascope

Cinemascope made its debut in Emporia in "The Robe" and debaters went to Winfield as a follow-up to their Ada tournament.

AUDIENCE REACTION
SOLEMN FOR GLAD TIDINGS





PARLEY-VOUS OF BASKETBALL?

holiday tourneys

Mid-vacationers journeyed to Hutchinson to see the Hornets play in the second annual CIC holiday tourney, only failing to see them better their previous record of sixth place.

The following week brought fans to Ottawa for the Kiwanis tournament where they witnessed a one-loss, one-win round.

VIGOLA, GOFF, AND PLATT CLOWN FOR RUSH PARTY



VILLAIN DAVIS AND BASHFUL KIPPENBERGER



ineligible Joe a blow

As a result of an anonymous tip during these tournaments, E-State's basketball chances suffered a blow when Joe Stine was declared temporarily ineligible for college competition after taking part in a local tournament last spring.

rooters pull through

A CIC-wide poll was taken concerning future games for Stine, and loyal rooters pulled hard before a "yes" vote was given allowing us to keep our rating earned when he played.

whadjeget for Christmas?

Amidst the bustle of returning, modeling new clothes, and breathlessly reiterating vacation doings, Tri Sigs scurried around in time for a rush party centered around vaudeville acts before settling down to classes.

long ago and far away

All checked calendar and found it was a long time 'til Easter, but decided to make the most of the New Year, as little Hankins so ably displayed its possibilities.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!



FINAL FRENZY AND FRUSTRATION FOR GAYER AND GERLEMAN

finals, study, and quiet prevail

Hardly had classes resumed when finals were in the offing, which meant a lot of review and hitting the books. Most complied, however, and were eager to start anew in another course, or try this one again.

what a line

Enrollment signified a short three-day vacation with Rush Week squeezed in, but it also meant the usual lining up at department and checking stands and the final fee-paying. The vacation mood was rather stabi-

ENGLISH LINE-UP
... EAGER FOR CLASSES



LET'S TRY THE SHORT FORM NEXT YEAR

lized and many found the daily routine of classes rather boring.

summer to be quite a session

After a preliminary round of discussion on a 9-3, 6-6 plan of division, students voiced their opinion on the length of the summer session. In spite of this, the two six-week plans were set up and McGill was appointed director.

round robin

Girls' basketball began with a round robin and ended with Morse Hall Independent stepping into the top position by winning a final decision over the New Dorm.

Phi Sigs victors in boys' basketball

Boys' intramural basketball league proved to be an undisputed contest when the Phi Sigs chalked up a three-win, no-loss record for the season, with the Sig Eps trailing.

Sunflowers for publicity

Taking pity on the depleted budget of The Sunflower staff, the administration graciously condescended to the purchase of 140 annuals to be distributed as a publicity venture to high schools throughout Kansas.



CROWNED A&L PLEDGE PRINCESS—MARILYN MCGILL

Emporia - Rockhurst

Still exhilarated over supremacy shown in an earlier game with Rockhurst, the E-State Fishmen encountered the Kansas City quintet for the second time, to edge them out by only three points.

"Mutiny" hits big-time

After a preview in Emporia, it was learned that Hodiak and Fonda took their play to the big city for a seasonal run. Good luck!

anticipate international week-end

Language students met over union coffee to discuss plans for an international weekend for foreign students of the midwest. It

SOUTHWESTERN DOWNS EMPORIA

NON-CIC TILT WITH ROCKHURST





DELTA SIGS, AKLs WINTER FORMALS

was designed as a workshop to discuss problems and advantages of schooling in a foreign country. Assignment of "buddies" completed their plans and the date was set for early March.

rain, rain, rain

Long-packed raincoats were dusted off with the hope of a relief to the water shortage in Emporia, but hopes dwindled after several weeks of warm, summer days with only dry sprinkles of cool breezes.

clothing, foods, education

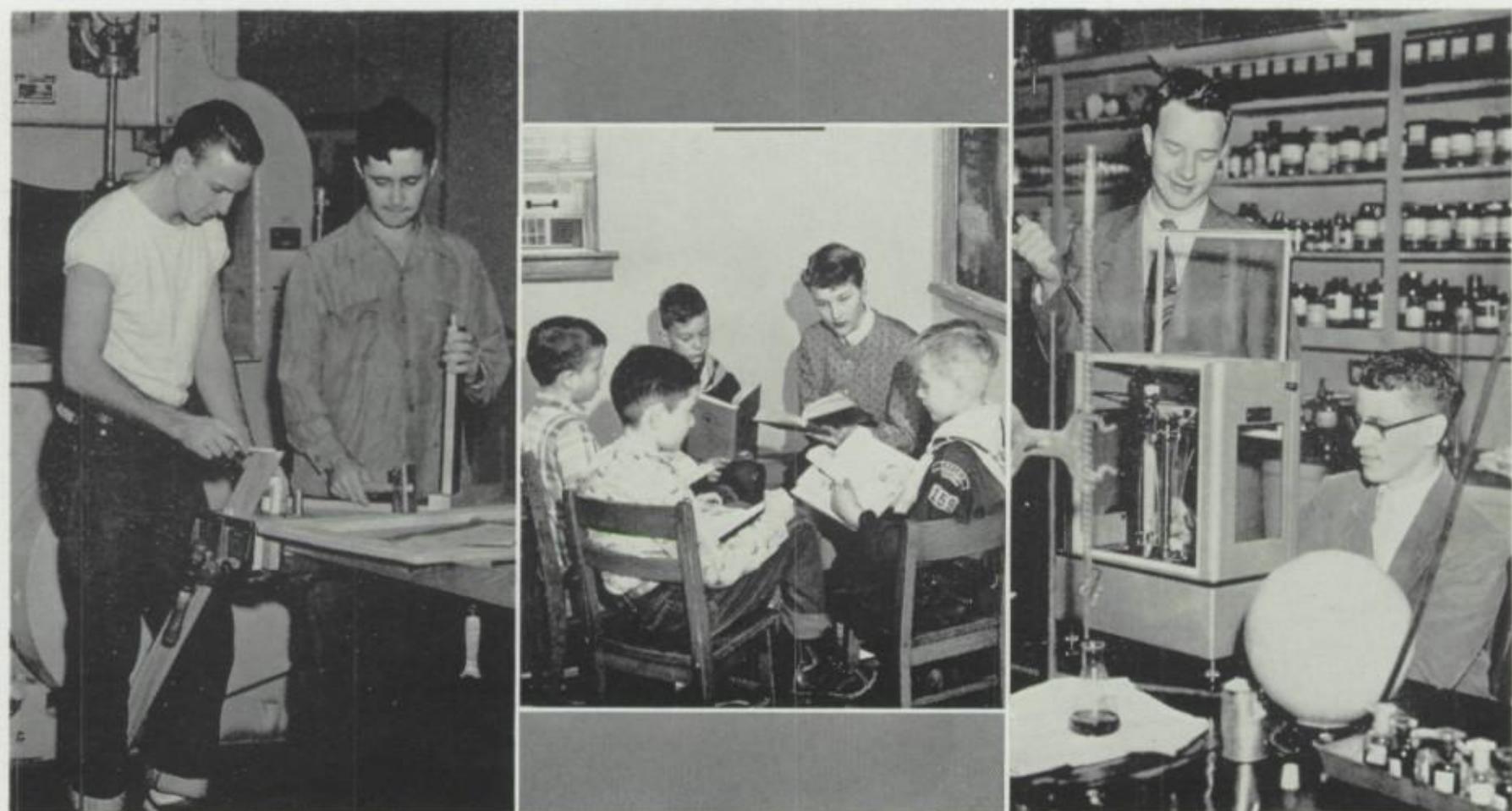
Once again classes came into the lime-light with escape impossible, as homemakers discussed sewing problems and cooking failures and education majors began talking in terms of motor activity, creativeness, and language arts.

it's liable to be libel

Aspiring reporters learned the seriousness of libel and vowed to check their statements and psychologists assisted in the testing pro-

COMMITTEE ON
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
SETS FIRST PLANS
FOR INTERNATIONAL-
AL WEEK-END





CHEMISTRY, PRACTICE TEACHING, INDUSTRIAL ARTS—FULL DAY

gram of the lab school.

professional programs added

Three new professional programs on the graduate level were announced by Dr. Eaton, the graduate director in education (the Master-teacher degree), Physical Education for Women, and Art. The first degree was designed for those desiring a master's degree, but not aiming at administrative positions.

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS FIND IT'S ON THE MAP



SOBKE, DORST SEW A FINE SEAM

The remaining programs were designed as a step in fostering the graduate program in their respective departments.

coordinator to campus

Dr. Gordon Stone of the North Central Association was on campus for two days as part of the annual evaluation program. He complied by giving E-State an outstanding rating and commented on the secure atmosphere maintained on the campus.



PI KAP TOYLAND . . . WILSON POURING

that is the question

Once again came up the question of Pan-Hel rules—to break or not to break. Roommates became non-speakers and rushees and actives alike questioned the silent period and certainly disagreed with the provision in small print saying no dates.

babies day

Rushees were subjected to parties revolving around childhood and actives easily took the opportunity to revert.

play by play description

Alpha Sigs extended a warm welcome and

served guests cokes equipped with nipples and Alpha Taus named their baby theme Toyland with refreshments served on comic books.

take our hand in Candyland

Delta Sigs switched a word and called their party Candyland and appropriately included was the Peanut Frolic.

Hit Parade favorites—Tri Sigs

Tri Sigs favored miniature records at a Hit Parade, and at the close of the week, Alpha Taus topped all in number.

ALPHA SIG BABIES . . . ALPHA TAU TRIO . . . DELTA SIG INTIMATE





RUSHEES, ACTIVES
RELAX AT TKE
HOUSE FOR A
ROUND OF JOKES

lax week

Fraternities were rather lax a week later when scheduling their three days of parties, since mid-semester rushing had satisfied both the desires of earlier rushees and actives; however, the AKL's added three new members to their rolls as did the Tekes after a stag party at the house.

Phi Sigs, Sig Taus pledge six

Phi Sigs sponsored a date dance at the Blue Stem and pledged six as a result and

the Sig Taus followed their pattern with an addition of six, also.

undecided now

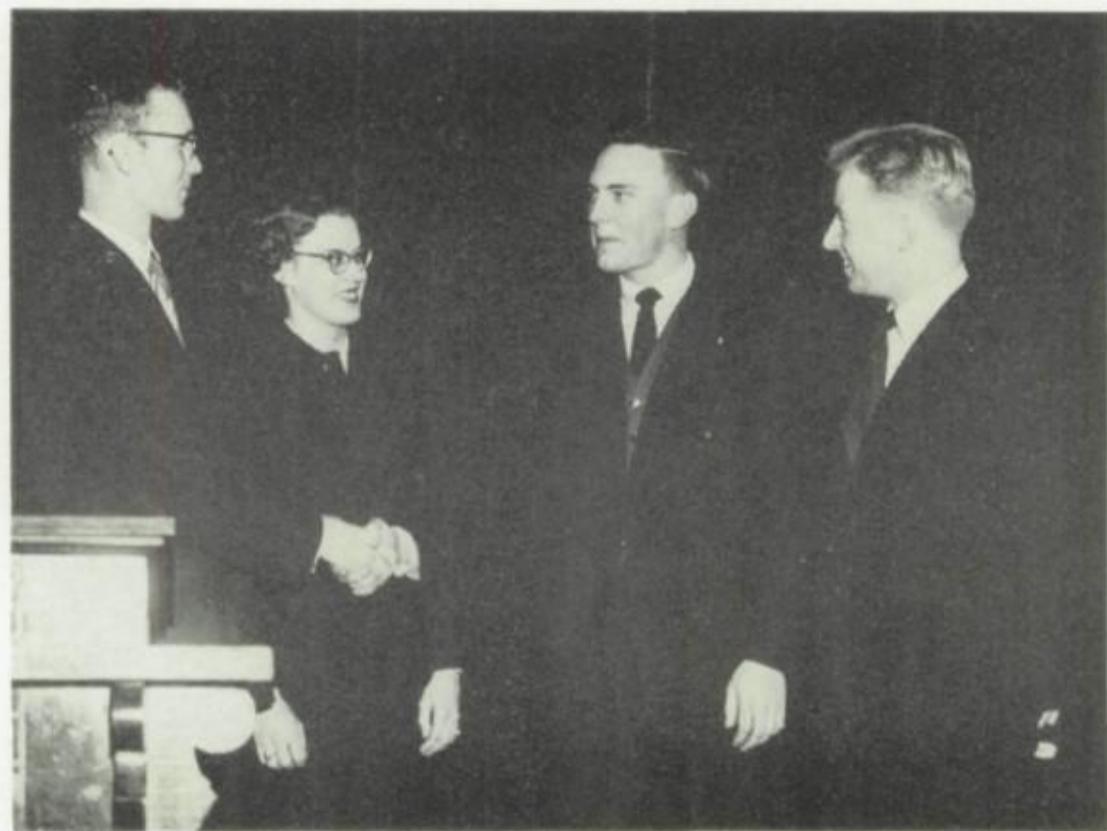
After the final pledging service, Greek men were undecided as to the success of mid-semester rushing. Possibly it will be put to another test.

free trade—negative and affirmative

An exhibition debate with the University of Missouri presented both sides of the free

COMBO ACTION
AT PHI SIG RUSH
SESSION





TRENT, JOHNSTON SHAKE
WITH MISSOURI AFTER
FREE TRADE EXHIBIT

trade controversy with E-State represented by Bessie Johnston and Jim Trent at a Tuesday convocation.

let's have another committee

At the same time, announcement was made of the appointment of two campus planning committees to be headed by new-man-on-campus, Fred Hoene, as chief co-ordinator. Prediction — we'll soon need a committee to study committees.

Enrollment was down a little with a decrease of 76, and plans were made to do a little spring recruiting.

additional leaders announced

Xi Phi elected and initiated six new pledges who obligingly entertained, having been given well-chosen suggestions. Obviously, help was needed in planning the Anniversary Ball, or potential leadership needed a little promoting.

ROTUNDA GATHERING PRECEDES CONVO





XI PHI PLEDGES CLOWN AT INITIATION DINNER

not long now

Interviewing began, prospects looked good for Fall teaching, and a new set of recruits entered the practice field on laboratory school students.

Filipinos study teaching methods

A welcoming hand was extended to four islanders who were to be on campus for a semester to discover U S teaching methods at close range.

Arnett fund established

Dr. Claude Arnett announced a new scholarship to be presented in memory of their son to a deserving student desirous of majoring in social science.

upset, then reverse

E-State upset favored Fort Hays Tigers after setting a fast pace only to slow up when pitted against Pittsburg. Moral of this story—even Hornets get stung. Along with their visit came scandal about one player being paid \$100 to play, then not enrolling.

plans set for Valentine formal

Combined efforts of all sororities produced the makings of the Pan Hellenic Val-

entine formal which was to be only a week later, and the Harriette Gray company surprised all by presenting a layman's version of modern dance.

HOSKINGS TRIES . . . HAYS STANDS BY





ALPHA TAUS PRESENT MODERN VERSION OF DRAGNET . . . KNOCK DOWN, DRAG OUT BETWEEN DANCES



something new on the party line

Student Council sponsored what they termed a "different" all-school party with highlights being two floor shows, continuous serving of refreshments, and tables encircling the dance floor to give it the big city look. Entertainment seemed to be of the knock-down, drag-out variety at the 11:00 show by the Alpha Taus.

part of all-term project

These class-sponsored parties were part of an all-term project of the Student Council in an effort to increase the recreation facilities of Emporia and to encourage students to spend their week-ends in Emporia.

ALL SCHOOL DANCE



AAUW tea

The women University club members played hostess to the graduating senior women of the College of Emporia and Emporia State at a formal tea held at Dunlop Hall in an effort to encourage membership in their world-wide organization and to present a run-down of its history.

March of Dimes

In an effort to make money for contributions to the March of Dimes, the Student Council sponsored a free dance with donations taken by smiling Council members at mid-way of the evening. Results—an inexpensive evening and a generous fund for the polio drive.

Inexperienced, but loud

The Phi Sig pep band was on hand at many basketball games to encourage fans and it was obvious that these games might have resembled a Sunday service, if not for the noisy buckets, pans, and cow bells provided by the Phi Sigs. Occasionally, the peppy combo took over the place of our own varsity band in stimulating school spirit.



LYONS, DIMES COLLECTOR

All in all, the effect was good and we were not plagued with juicy editorials from the local newspaper.

Movie convos rated

Movie convocations maintained their high calibre rating with main attractions being "Donovan's Brain" and French-born "To-paze" billed at the Granada.

WASHBURN VS. EMPORIA



PHI SIG ROOTERS ON HAND





HEARTY ATTRACTION WITH CLOSE-UP OF MILLER AND HOMAN AT PAN HEL DANCE

hearts win

The climax to painstaking plans found sorority representatives dancing to the tunes of the Counts amid large elaborate hearts at their customary Valentine formal. Some were "caught in the act" as Cupid was an early comer at this party in his honor. Keeping the season well in mind, they chose "Sweetheart Swing" as their theme.

new faces make first appearance

Five new faces were added to the faculty to fill-in during the absence of regulars who beat the bushes.

union TV

The Union gained popularity with the addition of a new 24-inch television set and the promise of another for the Hornets Nest in the Spring.

Brandt, Rutz take over gavel

Leading a dormful of lively girls seems to be quite a job, but well-chosen Barbara Brandt and Margie Rutz assumed the duties.

high school choir makes a hit

Stopping over from an extensive tour of the mid-West, the choir of Abilene, Texas,

JEHLE DIPS; WINTERS, FIEDLER, SWIERCINSKY, SCRIVEN PUZZLED OVER PUNCH



SPIRITUAL QUARTET OF
ABELENE CHOIR AWED
AND APPLAUDED



high school presented a surprisingly professional program of religious and non-secular numbers. All attending were reasonably impressed by their performance.



PERFORMING WALDRON IN SPOTLIGHT

Waldron in recital

Climaxing a four-year strain of music courses, Pat Waldron made her recital debut and was honored by SAI sisters with a reception.

informals fill week-end

The following week-end, houses went informal to simple get-togethers, with AKLs entertaining at home and Mu Eps guesting Pi Kaps for an evening of dancing.

Sig Eps followed close behind with an informal dancing party at the house with Jack Brenton as master.

let's go to Hays

In anticipation of an exciting game at Hays, enthusiastic supporters instigated plans to charter a bus, but lack of school spirit put a damper on their plans and the team lacked support.

raid at Mu Ep house

Party goers were caught by the camera, with a rummy table at the AKL house being a good subject, and a raid on the ice box at the Mu Ep house seemed to be a pretty good idea, too.

MU EPS DANCEABLE HOUSE PARTY





LOOKS LIKE AN A&L RUMMY

Miss E-State contest announced

Announcement was made of a repeat performance of the Miss Emporia State contest inaugurated last Spring to give honor to the typical campus coed.

winner to be relays queen candidate

A convocation was scheduled for the middle of March, when candidates would be presented and the "lucky girl" would be chosen to represent her college at the Drake Relays and also be named official Sunflower queen.

THE ATTACK IS ON . . . VICTIM, MU EP ICEBOX



famed duo presents recital

Whittemore and Lowe, famous New York duo-pianists, presented a varied program including classic and romantic selections and delved a little into modern classics in a concert in Albert Taylor Hall. They gave Emporians one of the outstanding musical treats of the year.

Most amazing to onlookers was their precision and timing. After several encores,



CUPID OVERSEES SIG EP HOUSE PARTY

they made their exit and a reluctant audience went away pleased.

socially speaking

Along the social line, Phi Sigs celebrated founders day with the founder of their local chapter as their guest and a benefit bridge was proposed by the Delta Sigs.

scrabble—a rage or a puzzle

Scrabble, whatever it is, seemed to edge in on bridge and canasta nationwide, but as of yet, it hasn't invaded the peace and quiet of the Union.



TKEs WELCOME COFFEE HOUR AND ALPHA SIGS FOR RELAXING HOUR

introducing the coffee hour

Taking a cue from university chapters, Tekes introduced the Friday afternoon coffee hour by weekly invitations to sororities for a successful hour of gab.

southern pride in the raw

With the South realistically reproduced, playgoers were entertained in a different manner with the tragic story of a well-estab-

lished Southern plantation family who feebly try to masquerade their poverty.

In an effort to regain their wealth, they plotted together, but individual greed led to their downfall and destruction. Professional lighting and effective stage setting, and appropriate costumes added the needed touch for the Southern aristocratic atmosphere necessary in the production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes."

ROBERTS, TEMPLE, MATHENY TENSED FOR TRAGIC LITTLE FOXES





OMAHA, SOUTHWESTERN BATTLES

Indians surprised by E-State

The only surprise of the year came when E-State hosted the Omaha Indians in a non-conference tilt and scored a win by twelve points. No feather in our hat, but it was good practice and gave a wee bit of hope for the coming two conference games. However, hope dwindled after Southwestern chalked up a scoreful nine winning points

and the gong rang.

it's dark in here

That was the finale of CIC conference basketball for this year and E-State mourned dying hope by claiming cellar rights. As an afterthought, it should be mentioned for the record that Wichita University did all right, too.

DELTA SIGS, SIG EPS EXCHANGE FOR AN EVENING



hint of Spring sports

Dusty helmets were at once donned for Spring football in an effort to cover-up for the sad rating in basketball and the candidates met for track and tennis work-outs and hopeful putters ventured out on the greens.

delinquency discussed and disgusting

Denver's Honorable Gulliam, judge of a juvenile court, was guest speaker during International Week-End and after an hilarious talk sprinkled with sly grins announcing an approaching joke, was voted unanimously as the outstanding entertainer of the year.

speaker hailed, but not too informative

Only disappointing feature of Gulliam's



JUDGE GULLIAM ENLIGHTENS AT SEMINAR

ing the week-end was a round table discussion, a business meeting, and a luncheon banquet.

winter closes the door

When Winter came to a close, practice teaching was in full swing, classes were here to stay, Singing Bee practices began and seemed "fine," Think week was around the corner, prospects of a ROTC unit were rumored, and commencement and finals drew near. Thus, quietly, Winter put away childish things, lived and died, and gave way to a welcome future.



AMERINE VIEWED IN GROUP ACTION

appearance was the fact that he was sponsored by the Citizenship Education Project to give Emporia students an insight to the problem of juvenile delinquency, but he only gave a few well-worn jokes. However, in the gab sessions that followed, he did explain the seriousness of the problem.

national and local problems studied, too

Also included in the International program was a representative of the FBI, who presented the problem on the national scale and the local judge who presented views on our own problem here in Emporia. Culminat-

HOCKETT PUTS ON FINISHING TOUCHES





SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW

Kathaleen Aebi	Enterprise
Mary Jo Agrelius	Little Falls, N. Y.
Richard Lee Albin	Wilsey
Alberta Romaine Anderson	Utica

SECOND ROW

Kay Anderson	Thrall
Willetta Anthony	Kansas City, Mo.
Barbara Baker	Topeka
Lea Ann Baker	Muncie

THIRD ROW

Donna Arlene Bell	Bucklin
Jo Berends	Garden City
Hoori Besharat	Tehran, Iran
Fran Best	Hazelton

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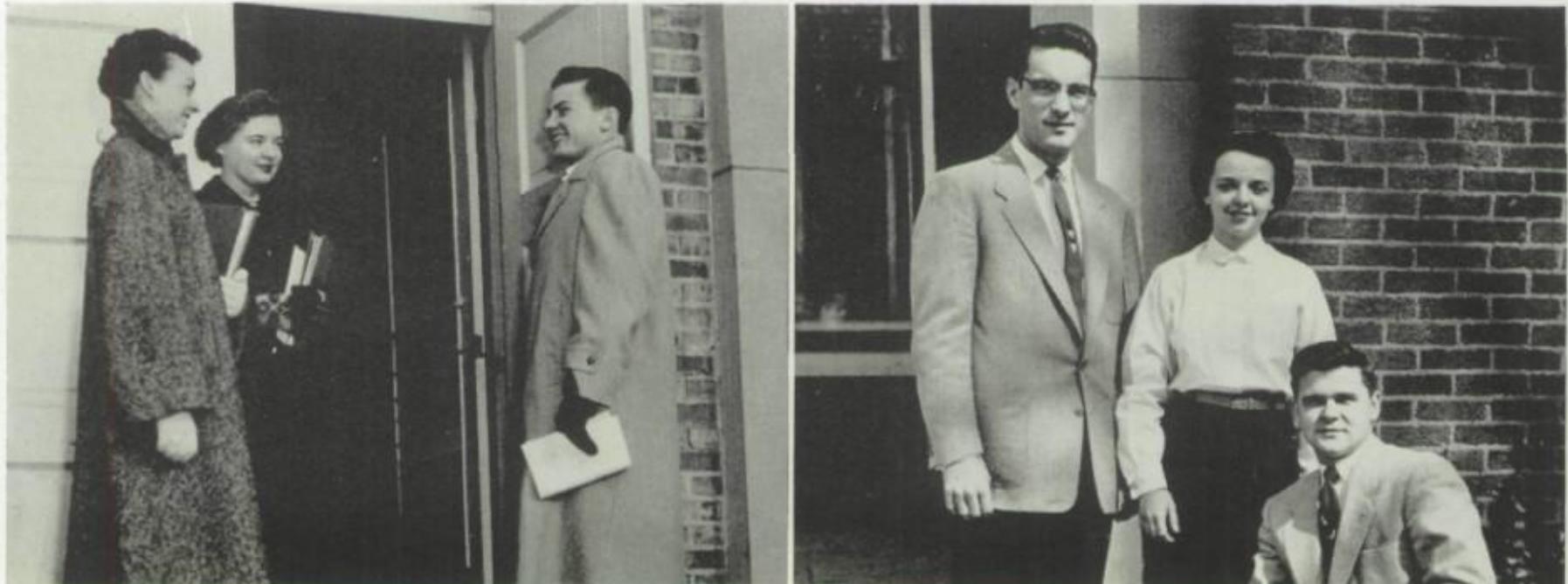
Richard Bliss	Beloit
Shirley Bobeck	Caldwell
Virginia Bohn	Alma
Ollie Boltin	Russell

FIFTH ROW

Jim Brandt	Florence
Robert L. Browne	St. Marys
Joanna Burgett	Burlington
Charles Ferral Campbell	Michigan Valley

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FIRST ROW

Donald E. Cannon	Emporia
Loretta Mae Carlson	Council Grove
Shirley Carson	Council Grove
Wayne S. Childs	Elmdale



SECOND ROW

Donald Ralph Coffee	Hutchinson
Gene J. Creyaufmiller	Floral Park, N. Y.
Donna Cromwell	Sedan
Ruth Crosby	Ashland



THIRD ROW

Richard L. Davis	Emporia
Ewell L. Dawson	Lebo
Merrill Rae Deck	Protection
Lavetta Marie Derfelt	Cottonwood Falls



FOURTH ROW

C. W. Dettmer	Emporia
Rosalie Didde	Olpe
Virginia May Dillon	Garden City
Carlotta Dorst	Olathe



FIFTH ROW

B. Dianne Dow	Caney
Donna Duncan	Americus
Martha Elaine Dwelle	Emporia
Mary Ann Dyer	Emporia



SIXTH ROW

Philip A. Emery	Humboldt
Lois Anne Erickson	Leona
Melba Lou Ernst	Americus
Lawrence Dee Eudaley	Wichita



SEVENTH ROW

Leonard Lee Eudaley	Wichita
Joyce Evans	Lyons
Betty Lou Fick	Newton
Harry Warren Firth	Mission



EIGHTH ROW

William Donald Forrester	Emporia
Bonnie Fritz	Silver Lake
Barbara Gayer	McPherson
Jess Gibson	Emporia





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FIRST ROW

Louise Gibson	.	.	.	Hutchinson
Juanita Gillette	.	.	.	Homewood
Phyllis Gould	.	.	.	Great Bend
Peggy Green	.	.	.	Burlington

SECOND ROW

Irene Marie Groh	.	.	.	Emporia
Patricia Ann Habig	.	.	.	Marysville
Kenneth Harsha	.	.	.	Lakin
Amelia Hartman	.	.	.	Lecompton

THIRD ROW

Richard Hawk	.	.	.	Osawatomie
Darrell N. Hedrick	.	.	.	Emporia
Sandra Hedrick	.	.	.	Emporia
Marjorie Henson	.	.	.	Overland Park

FOURTH ROW

Charles Floyd Hobbs	.	.	.	Emporia
Betty Hochman	.	.	.	Ellsworth
Ann Hoffmans	.	.	.	Emporia
Bernard Allen Hogan	.	.	.	Humboldt

FIFTH ROW

Gary Hogue	.	.	.	Council Grove
Joyce Holdsworth	.	.	.	Chapman
Harold R. Hosey	.	.	.	Medicine Lodge
Clair Hutchinson	.	.	.	Delavan

SIXTH ROW

Ada Jane Jacobs	.	.	.	Emporia
Jacque Jensen	.	.	.	Emporia
Chester Curtis Johnson	.	.	.	Emporia
Eldon R. Kadel	.	.	.	Americus

SEVENTH ROW

Jerry Kelley	.	.	.	Kansas City
Betty Kirk	.	.	.	Bucklin
Kala Sue Kirkpatrick	.	.	.	Council Grove
John Kloefkorn	.	.	.	Attica

EIGHTH ROW

Bonnie Knapp	.	.	.	Oxford
Beverly Anne Koegeboehn	.	.	.	Elmdale
Alvin John Koops	.	.	.	Downs
Shirley Ann Kowalski	.	.	.	Emporia

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FIRST ROW

Lovella Kuepker	Phillips, Tex.
Elizabeth Lamb	Hiawatha
Kelsay Laurel Lamb	Bucklin
Beverly Lambert	Cedar Point



SECOND ROW

Jean Lane	Holton
Ronald J. Larkin	Florence
Bette Joan Lauterbach	Clearwater
Marianna Lehman	Carlton



THIRD ROW

George Lespagnard	Cedar Point
Phyllis Levieux	Eureka
Betty Ann Lewick	Lincoln
Major Lincoln	Emporia



FOURTH ROW

Dan Livingston	Kansas City
Carole Logan	Kansas City
Esther Luthro	Emporia
Douglas Lyon	Chapman



FIFTH ROW

Carol Lyster	Emporia
Stanley Marshall	Eureka
George L. Marstall	St. Marys
Gaye Martin	Geneseo



SIXTH ROW

Elizabeth J. McRae	Herington
Nina Merrifield	Virgil
Donna Merwin	Emporia
Floyd Metzger	Council Grove



SEVENTH ROW

Marcine Myers	Wellington
Marilyn Naylor	Emporia
Norma Neff	Yates Center
Bill Nicholas	Emporia



EIGHTH ROW

Joyce Nickoley	Alta Vista
Barbara Odgers	Salina
Jean Irene Oltmanns	Moundridge
Mary Jo Ormsby	Emporia





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FIRST ROW

Karol Papes	.	.	.	Wakeeney
Wallace Patterson	.	.	.	Augusta
Mona Dee Peters	.	.	.	Lyons
Lela Phillips	.	.	.	Emporia

SECOND ROW

Sherry Purkey	.	.	.	Bloomdale, Ohio
Sylvia Rasmussen	.	.	.	Council Grove
Dolores Rawlings	.	.	.	Tonganoxie
Mary E. Reaka	.	.	.	Bushong

THIRD ROW

Catherine Reber	.	.	.	Newton
David J. Rettiger	.	.	.	Strong City
Joanne Ruth Robinson	.	.	.	Reading
Louis Robinson	.	.	.	Downs

FOURTH ROW

Myrna Robrahn	.	.	.	Lakin
Nadine Rose	.	.	.	Tonganoxie
Leon James Satterfield	.	.	.	Plains
Gerald Saunders	.	.	.	Downs

FIFTH ROW

Lee Schaich	.	.	.	Washington
Shirley Schermerhorn	.	.	.	Olathe
Kay Schlichter	.	.	.	Emporia
Vonna Scott	.	.	.	Emporia

SIXTH ROW

Joan Settle	.	.	.	Kingman
Jim Sharp	.	.	.	Eureka
Vera Short	.	.	.	Hamilton
Ronnie Sibbett	.	.	.	Protection

SEVENTH ROW

Peggy Slemp	.	.	.	Moscow
Ivan Smith	.	.	.	Horton
Lorna Lou Smith	.	.	.	Emporia
Robert LeRoy Smith	.	.	.	Marysville

EIGHTH ROW

Shirley Smith	.	.	.	Emporia
Helen M. Snavely	.	.	.	Vermillion
Doris Sourk	.	.	.	Goff
John Sparke	.	.	.	Lewis

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FIRST ROW

Jayde Sprecker	Wilsey
H. Jean Stine	Kansas City
Lloyd Stone	Sylvia
Jean D. Story	Emporia



SECOND ROW

Rosellen Straka	McPherson
Pat Swiercinsky	Belleville
Carol Ann Switzer	Gridley
Melvin Tawney	Ogallah



THIRD ROW

Delores Temple	Newton
Carol Unger	Lawrence
Marjorie Van Gundy	Emporia
Dorothy Van Horn	Osage City



FOURTH ROW

Robert James Verschelden	St. Marys
Larry L. Wall	Marysville
Jack West	Council Grove
Kathryn Willhaus	Sterling



FIFTH ROW

Cecil Wayne Williams	Marysville
Jerry Thomas Williams	Kansas City
Sharon Kaye Winters	Glasco



JUNIORS

FIRST ROW

Claron Adams	Garnett
Belva Ames	Emporia
Twila Anderson	Ulysses
Aubrey Bailey	Emporia



SECOND ROW

Junior Bastin	Elmdale
William Bateman	Kansas City, Mo.
Jerry Bedner	Emporia
William Bloomer	Lebanon



THIRD ROW

Carolyn Bocook	Matfield Green
Mary Jane Botterweck	Newton
Barbara Brandt	Newton
Jeanine Bunge	Topeka



FOURTH ROW

Arliss Burns	Kiowa
Mary Lou Cantz	Buffalo
Clayton Carlson	Council Grove
Carolyn Carmichael	Dodge City



FIFTH ROW

William Christian	Lane
Janet Cline	Emporia
John Couch	Emporia
Joanne Crismas	Howard



SIXTH ROW

John DeHoff	Council Grove
Millard Denny	Burlingame
William Dudley	Clay Center
John Fiedler	New Hyde Park, N. Y.



SEVENTH ROW

Leona Fischer	Seward
Ernie Frint	Belleville
Otto Fuls	Emporia
Jane Goff	Emporia





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Joyce Griffith . . .	Burlington
William Hamble . . .	Emporia
Wilmer Harvey . . .	Kansas City, Mo.
Loleta Hess . . .	Hiawatha



SECOND ROW

Donna Hill . . .	Arkansas City
Victor Hoffman . . .	Hoisington
Carl Hoffmans . . .	Emporia
Ruth Ireland . . .	Florence



THIRD ROW

Robert Jester . . .	Kansas City
Melvin Johnson . . .	Cassoday
Laura Keele . . .	Edwardsville
Ann Kennedy . . .	Emporia



FOURTH ROW

Seiyu Kinjo . . .	Takamine, Okinawa
Marjorie Kling . . .	Howard
Ray Kolling . . .	Abilene
Dolores Light . . .	Bushton



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FIRST ROW

Kenneth Long . . .	Emporia
Phyllis Markley . . .	Lyndon
Patricia McClanahan . . .	Shawnee
Jerre McComas . . .	Topeka

SECOND ROW

Doris Meredith . . .	Marion
Lila Miller . . .	Eureka
Patricia Mitchell . . .	Emporia
Beatrice Myers . . .	Emporia

THIRD ROW

James Neufield . . .	Emporia
Ed Nicklaus . . .	Peabody
Warren Nuffer . . .	Emporia
Mary Overfield . . .	Emporia

FOURTH ROW

Mary Parcher . . .	St. John
Dwight Parry . . .	Emporia
Pat Peak . . .	Enid, Okla.
Nickolas Perikli .	Southbridge, Mass.

FIFTH ROW

Howard Petersen . . .	Emporia
Mary Phillips . . .	Emporia
William Phillips . . .	Emporia
Gene Pingel . . .	Russell

SIXTH ROW

Mary Quaintance . . .	Gardner
Dorothy Ready . . .	Easton
Ruth Rice . . .	Florence
Mary Keith Riegle . . .	Emporia

SEVENTH ROW

Doris Riggs . . .	Wellington
Sally Riley . . .	Emporia
Margaret Rose . . .	Eureka
Nellie Rost . . .	El Dorado

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FIRST ROW

Jean Rust . . .	Emporia
Reta Sargent . . .	Westmoreland
Robert Schaulis . . .	Emporia
Dean Schellenger . . .	Burlington



SECOND ROW

Madalyn Schmidt . . .	Newton
Sherrol Selfridge . . .	Liberal
Marilyn Spade . . .	Admire
Mary Starling . . .	Emporia



THIRD ROW

Ruth Staton . . .	St. John
Richard Stowell . . .	Chanute
Carolyn Swartz . . .	Everest
Shirley Swayze . . .	Bucklin



FOURTH ROW

Judy Teichgraeber . . .	Emporia
Donna Thomas . . .	Kansas City
Marilyn Tweedy . . .	Emporia
Velma Viets . . .	Ames



FIFTH ROW

Bill Walsh . . .	Emporia
Darrell Whistler . . .	Burlington
Carl Wiebe . . .	Emporia
Merriam Wilson . . .	Garden City



SIXTH ROW

Betty Wingate . . .	Attica
Cressie Young . . .	Clyde
Kay Young . . .	Chanute





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STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

President	Don Ingwerson
Vice-President	Jim Sharp
Secretary	Margaret Rose
Treasurer	Larry Wall

MEMBERS of the Student Council came back refreshed early in September to conduct and oversee Freshman Orientation Week. For Homecoming, the Council spon-

sored Ray McKinley and his band at a well-attended Homecoming Dance at the Civic Auditorium. This proved very profitable, as it had the previous year.

Student Council sponsored an all-school dance each month, with a get-acquainted dance at the opening of the fall semester, as well as having each class sponsor some project during the year and report its success to the Council. These projects included



PREXY AND RIGHT HAND WOMAN ROSE REVIEW MINUTES



I THINK WE SHOULD IMPEACH DON INGWERSON

STUDENT COUNCIL

providing prospective students' names for contact, distribution of surplus annuals to Kansas high schools, and all-school parties.

Revision of the constitution was finally made public after two years of effort of Councils. It was also debated at this time as to whether our Student Council should join the ranks of the National Student Association, but after a persuasive talk by Paul Reaume, President of the Student Council of the College of Emporia, the polls were opened and the move was voted in.

With Jack Fiedler as chairman of the arrangements, the Student Council again sponsored a Penny Carnival in the spring, with the various social organizations providing the booths and attractions for the evening.

Weekly meetings were held to lend an ear to student gripes, and to deal with social, recreational, athletic, budgetary, and governmental problems peculiar to our campus. At the close of the year, members reviewed their shortcomings and accomplishments and were pleased.

AFTER A LONG, HARD DAY





FRESHMEN MEET ON
RACK RIDE . . . NO HAY

OFFICERS

President . . . Maxine McFerrin
Vice-President . . . Ann Kennedy
Phil Keller

Secretary-Treasurer . . Marilyn Tweedy

Fellowship is the keynote of Wesley meetings as the Methodist group's activities include, in addition to regular Sunday meetings as the Methodist group's activities in their functions was a delegation of five

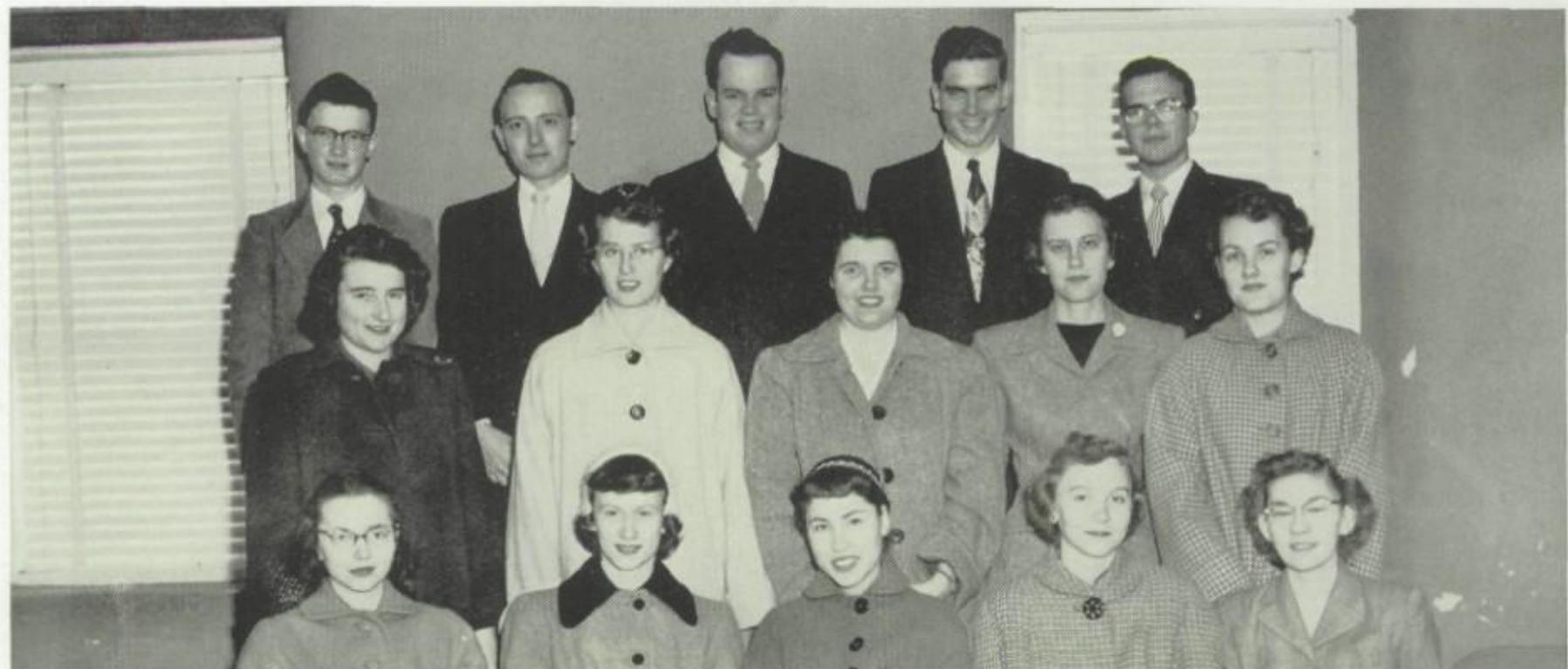
students who attended the National Student Conference at Lawrence during the Christmas holidays.

Also on the agenda was participation in Religious Emphasis Week and the publishing of the Wesley Window.

With the establishment of the new office of Director of Youth Activities, the group spent a well-organized, active year.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

WESLEY FOUNDATION—Front Row: Ann Kennedy, Margaret McCracken, Wanda Loomis, Maxine McFerrin, Karlene Cason. Second Row: Marilyn Hafer, Lorene Small, Jean Rust, Mary Starling, Marilyn Tweedy. Third Row: Jay Jernigan, Lyle McCready, Gene Stone, Wayne James, Phil Keller.





KAPPA PHI—Front Row: Prudy Scott, Barbara Odgers, Carolyn Swartz, Mary Starling, Barbara Holm, Kelsay Lamb, Merriam Wilson. Second Row: Sandra Stieben, Charlotte Hutchcraft, Alberta Anderson, Nadine Hinckley, Corrine North, Karlene Cason. Third Row: Mrs. Maxwell, Doris Sourk, Pat Craft, Mary McAuliffe, Sylvia Rasmussen, Christa Thompson, Paula Turner, Mrs. Clark.

KAPPA PHI

(Methodist Women)

OFFICERS

President	Mary Starling
Vice-President	Carolyn Swartz

The Yuletide season was a busy one for Kappa Phi. They had a Christmas party for the Spanish children of the Spanish Methodist Church. Tray favors, a tree, and wall decorations were sent to the Veterans Hospital in Topeka. Kappa Phi girls helped at the annual Women's Society of Christian Service Conference by serving tables, mak-

ing decorations, singing in the choir and ushering.

In co-operation with other campus activities, Kappa Phi sponsored a Freshman coke hour, Dr. Howard Yader's visit to the campus, and Religious Emphasis Week.

Representatives of Kappa Phi attended several conferences: National Methodist Student Movement, State Methodist Student Conference, National Kappa Phi Council, and State Kappa Phi Conference.

AFTER-INITIATION RELAXATION FOR KAPPA PHI





INTER-FAITH COUNCIL—First Row: Joyce Holdsworth, Rosemary Wiegers, Mary Starling. Second Row: Dorothy Libben, Marilyn Tweedy, Mary Alice Deputy, Jean Stine, Carmen Dressler. Third Row: Ruth Crosby, Velma Viets, Lavetta Derfelt, Charles Firth. Fourth Row: Phil Keller, Harry Firth, Bill Dettmer, Dr. Tremmel.

INTER-FAITH COUNCIL

Inter-Faith Council had as its big project this year, the sponsoring of "Think Week," a week that was devoted to religious emphasis. Velma Viets was president.

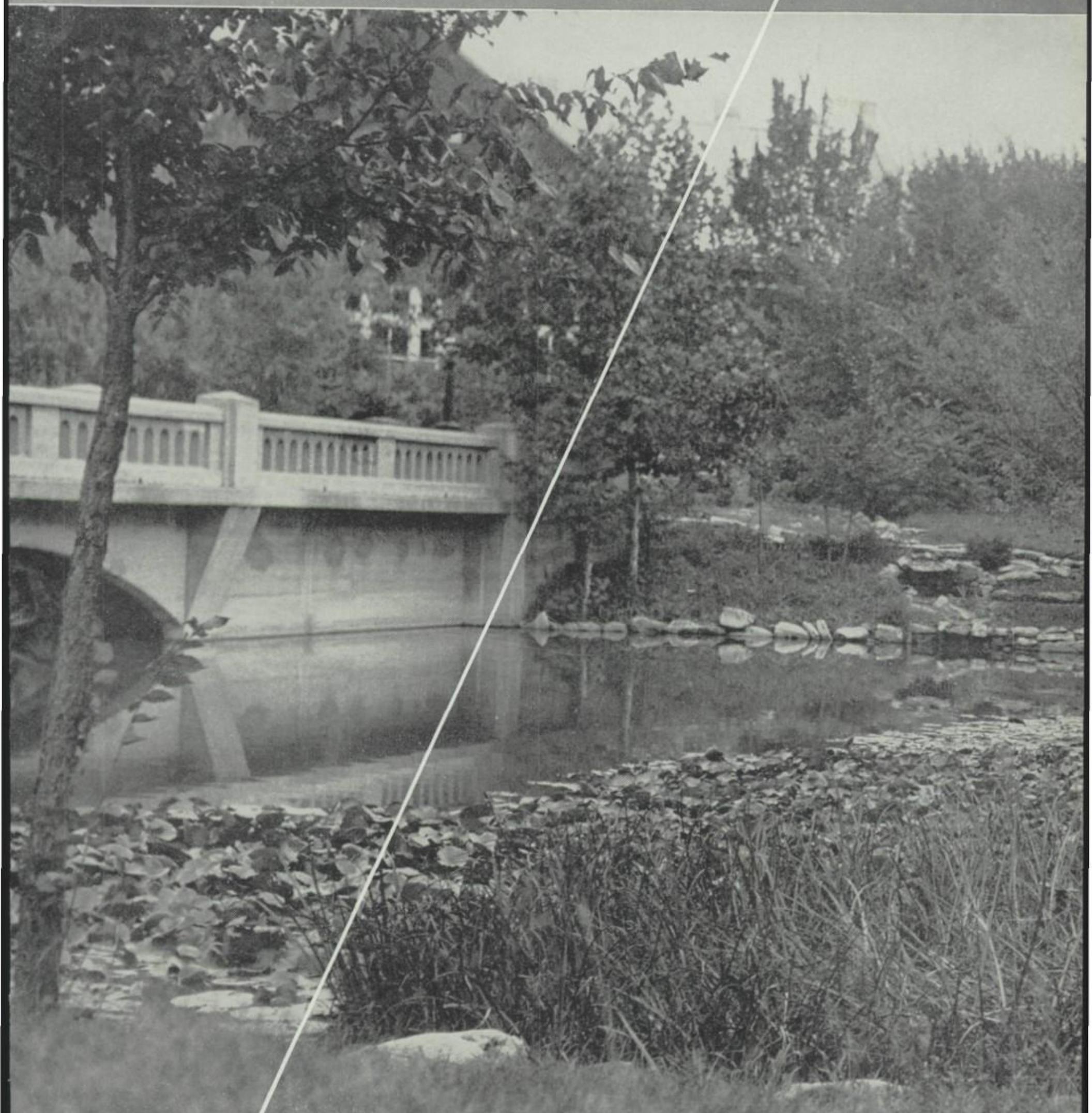
NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club represents the Catholic students of the two Emporia Colleges. The alumni breakfast and Sunday coffees were the chief activities. Marylee Kiene was president.

NEWMAN CLUB—Front Row: Marylee Kiene, Mary Alice Deputy, Shirley Kowalski, Betty Wurtz, Pauline Henderson, Fr. Roman Pfalzer. Second Row: Robert Verschelden, Rosemary Wiegers, Joan Brokes, Robert Browne, Juanita Esch, Ann Hoffmans, Ralph Hahn, George Harrison. Third Row: Adlore Denning, John Sullivan, Leonard Navrat, Tony Snider, Tony Yannette, Carl Hoffmans, Bob Seider.



SPRING



NINETEEN FIFTY FOUR



NIGHTLY SOJOURNS AT MUSIC HALL GIVES THAT INFORMAL LOOK

Singing Bee anticipation

Spring brought trying practices as social organizations "tried" for top honors at the Fourteenth Annual Singing Bee, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's music fraternity. The possibility of winning a new trophy spurred the women's groups to work out elaborate lighting systems, identical costumes, and last but not least, expert per-

formance of chosen songs. Men also were eager to recapture the trophy housed for a year at the Sig Tau house.

Music Hall was the scene of many informal practices in anticipation of the Bee, which is traditionally one of the biggest musical events on campus. Attendance was good, as members found the fine a price too high to pay.

IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT—STILL AT THE MUSIC HALL





VISION REPLACES STUDIES

Alpha Sigs, Sig Taus fight to hold title

Alpha Sigma Alpha was fighting hard to hold its title and Sigma Tau Gamma's goal was to win the trophy for the second time, in order to stash it away permanently.

television popular pastime

Television ran competition to study periods, as the Bamboo Room at Morse Hall was graced by the addition of an attractive TV set.

ALL-SCHOOL DANCE TURNOUT



COMPLETE HODGE-PODGE AT JEANS PARTY

jean jaunt

Sophomores informally welcomed all to a jean jaunt amidst western decorations and the "Woolly West" was re-captured with refreshments served from a covered wagon.

lean track

Rumors were begun by Coach Fran Welch that the track season would be lean, possibly due to the ineligibility of Wayne Goodell.



TROPHY TO DIRECTOR WALDRON

"I Talk to the Trees"

At last the long awaited night arrived and after a hustle backstage and a few preliminary numbers by Phi Mu Alpha, the audience hushed, and the curtain went up on the members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, led by Jesse Kadel, number one entrants in the Singing Bee. In addition to their sweetheart song, they sang "I Talk to the Trees."

"With a Song in My Heart"

Second place winners, and also second on the program was Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority singing "With a Song in My Heart" and a revised sweetheart song, led by song leader Pat Swiercinsky. Out to defend their title, they dropped to second rank, however.

"Through the Trees"

Sigma Phi Epsilon, ranking second in the men's division, placed third on the program with "Through the Trees" and "Count Your Blessings," directed by Murray Farr.

"Lover, Come Back to Me"

Pi Kappa Sigma stepped into the lime-light with a lovely rendition of "Lover, Come Back to Me," directed by Betty Young.

"Blue Moon"

Led by Bruno Doganieri, the TKEs brought their "Teke Serenade" to the stage, singing "Blue Moon."

"Dancing in the Dark"

After intermission, the audience heard Alpha Sigma Tau, led by Lee Draper, vocalizing on the well-loved "Dancing in the Dark."

WINNING TRI SIGS BEAM APPROVAL





TROPHY WINNERS FOR SECOND TIME

"The Halls of Ivy"

Following close behind were the winning Sigma Taus, who claimed full possession of their trophy with "Like a Mighty Eagle" and "The Halls of Ivy." Their director—Dale Seacat.

"In the Still of the Night"

The lights were dimmed and the curtain went up on Delta Sigma Epsilon, singing "In the Still of the Night," directed by Marilyn Clevenger.

"The Whiffenpoof Song"

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda went sentimental on their rendition of "The Whiffenpoof Song." Bob Haigh directed.

"Fools Rush In"

Last, but tops, in the women's division were the Tri Sigs, who added a professional touch to "Fools Rush In," which added a bright, shiny trophy to their collection. Director Pat Waldron was on hand to receive it.

Between numbers, entertainment was provided by the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha.

After a short session of counting, much improved over previous methods, the winners were announced to an eager audience

and the curtain fell on the Fourteenth Singing Bee.

Weede in Concert

Robert Weede, noted baritone, and former star of "Great Moments in Music," closed the entertainment series season with a concert beginning with operatic arias and ending with several semi-classical numbers.

SEACAT RECEIVES FOR SIG TAUS





BARITONE ROBERT WEEDE

chorale, Schmutz, in ATH

Along this same line, the Men's Chorale joined with Prof. Albert Schmutz in presenting a lively concert of organ and vocal music. Still musically inclined we were, as Carmen Dressler presented her Senior piano recital.

Tri Sigs hop

Tri Sigs invited dates to go shoeless at an informal "Soc Hop" at the house. Entertainment consisted of dancing (at least it doesn't hurt if he steps on you) and card

playing (toesies under the table). A skit was presented by the members between hops.

filled evening at Mu Ep house

Mu Eps crowded "Four Years of College in One Night" at an informal party, with invitations sent out to all independent men.

Clayton in piano recital

Graduate student, Howard Clayton, presented a graduate piano recital as a part of his qualifications for a B.S. in Education. Se-



MU EP PARTY, "REVIEW OF COLLEGE"

lections were from a Bach concerto and Beethoven and Brahms sonatas.

SOCKLESS DANCE TRADITION FOR TRI SIGS





the Teke serenade

Under the direction of alum, Bert Krueger, the Tekes rounded up a portable combo on wheels, and made the rounds of sorority houses and the dorm, presenting the "Teke Serenade."

Council appropriates

Under a new policy of the old Council appropriating funds for the following year (due to their vast experience) the Student Council accepted letters of request from organizations, set up a tight budget, and allocated their funds to worthy causes.

convocation features high school orchestra

Wichita East High School orchestra presented a concert of its eighty members, featuring a variety of selections, both modern and traditional.

social prexys take gavel early

Social groups took the lead in electing leaders for next year and began their two-month orientation program for the new officers.

FRATERNIZING AT INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE





QUEEN HOORI BESHARAT



LOVING CUP TO WINNER

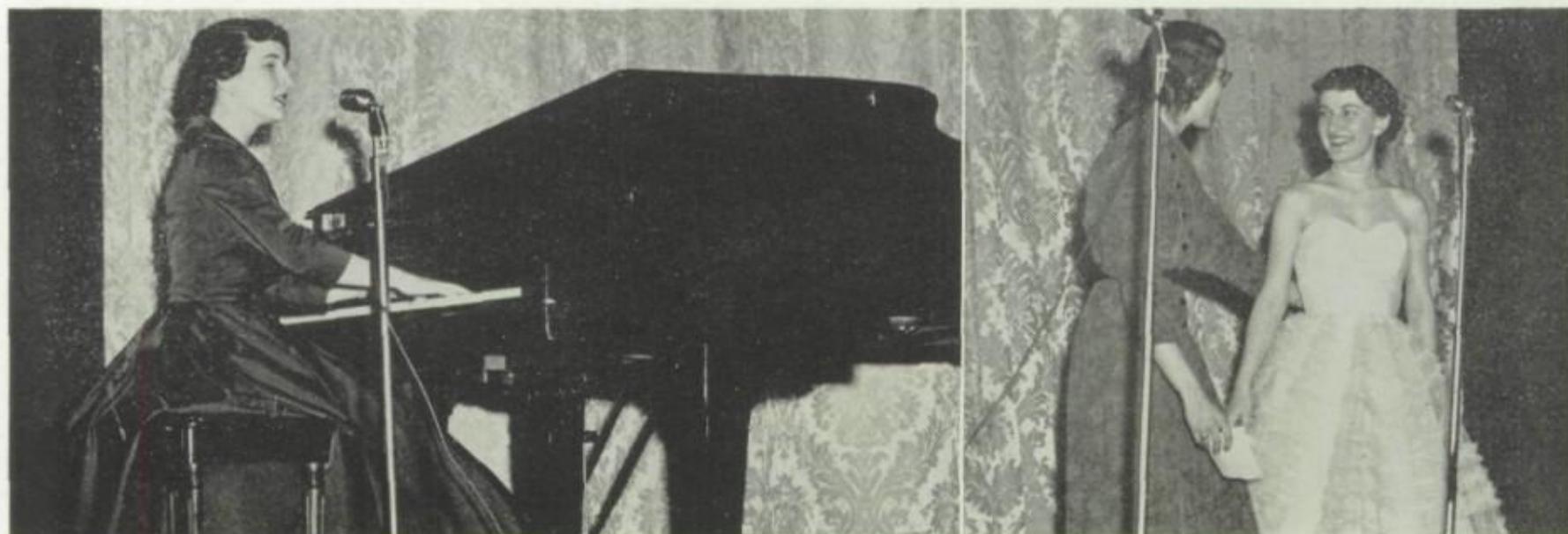
AFTER a preliminary nominating session, plans were begun for the second annual Miss Emporia State Contest, sponsored by the Sunflower Staff, in an effort to choose the typical campus coed.

theme required

Each contestant was required to write a theme describing the campus activity most meaningful to her and then present a three-minute exhibit of her talent in an all-school convocation.

Hoori Besharat was chosen as Miss E-State from contestants Shirley Gross, Pat Waldron, Jackie Vigola, Ruth Ireland, Nancy Carson, Carolyn Briix, Donna Cromwell,

RUNNER-UP PAT WALDRON . . . TENDERLY





JACKIE VIGOLA



EDNA SUMIDA

Betty Fick, Edna Sumida, Martha Dwelle, Peggy Eckles, Betty Young, and Alice Mae Clark. Pat Waldron was runner-up.

Candidate to Drake Relays, too

The chosen girl was the college candidate to the Drake Relays, reigned over the Xi Phi Anniversary Ball, and is now acclaimed as official Sunflower queen. Runner-up Pat Waldron was our candidate to the KU relays.



ALICE MAE CLARK

BETTY FICK

RUTH IRELAND

PEGGY ECKLES





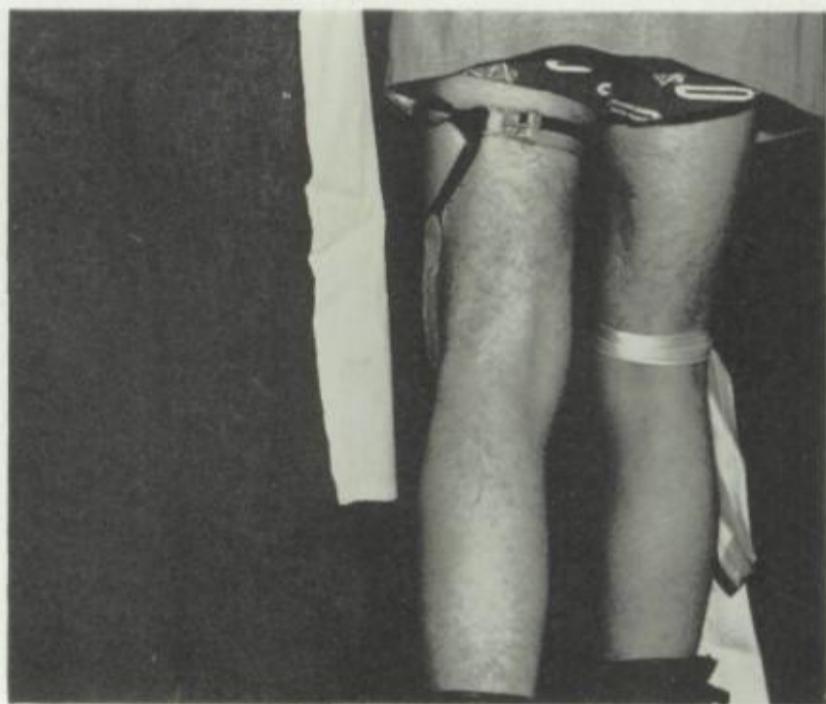
PAT BELFIELD AND LEGS AT AKL PARTY

emphasis on religion

Realizing the need for religion in the life of the college student, the Inter-Faith Council sponsored "Think Week" with thoughts on religious emphasis. Dr. Bernard Loomer, former Dean of the Chicago University's School of Divinity, spoke at two convocations, followed by seminars, and social groups and Morse Hall welcomed a guest speaker for an evening during the week.

Saint Pat's day celebrated

St. Patrick's day found Morse Hall emerging from shamrocks to welcome the men on campus for another open house; but this one included a can-can dance and several musical numbers.



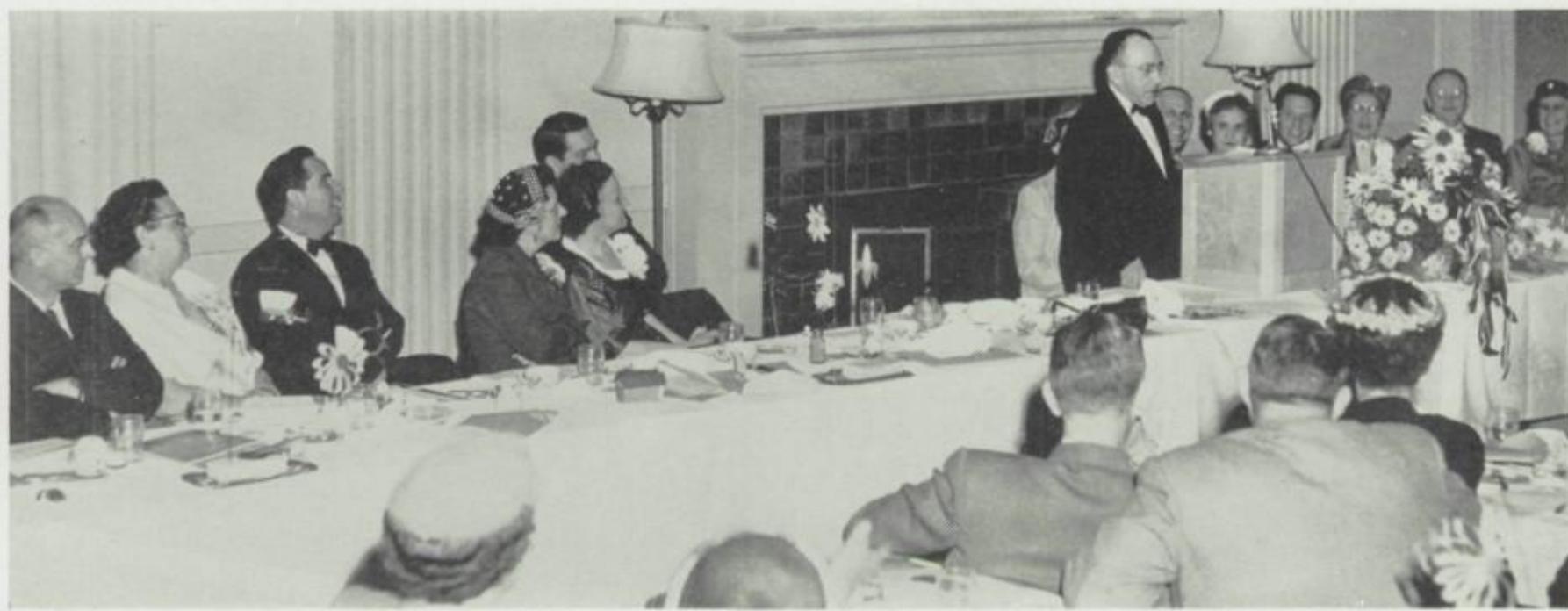
GO TO HELL WITH AKL

go to hell with AKL

The following week members of Alpha Kappa Lambda opened up their speakeasy on North Merchant to all flappers and invited those attending to "Go to Hell with AKL."

OPEN HOUSE BASEMENT-STYLE





VISITING PRINCIPALS BANQUET AFTER MEETING

principal's conference

E-State hosted the principals of elementary schools at a three-day session featuring an address by Robert Richey, head of Elementary Education at Indiana University, a talk by the editor of *The Nation's Schools*, and group discussion at Roosevelt High School. Dr. King greeted those attending the dinner on Thursday evening.

pennies support campus chest

To raise funds for the campus chest drive, which supports charitable organizations, a Penny Carnival was billed at the Union in late March.

CONCERT BY MODERN DANCERS



PEGGY ECKLES, ANN KING

blind date for lucky winner

In addition to the regular chance booths, the main attraction was a blind date contest. Identification was done through identifying pictures of eyes and lips published in *The Bulletin*.



PLEDGES TREATED AFTER LONG HELL WEEK

Phi Sig dinner

Phi Sig pledges were guests of their actives after a long-endured hell week of country jaunts and all-night sessions.

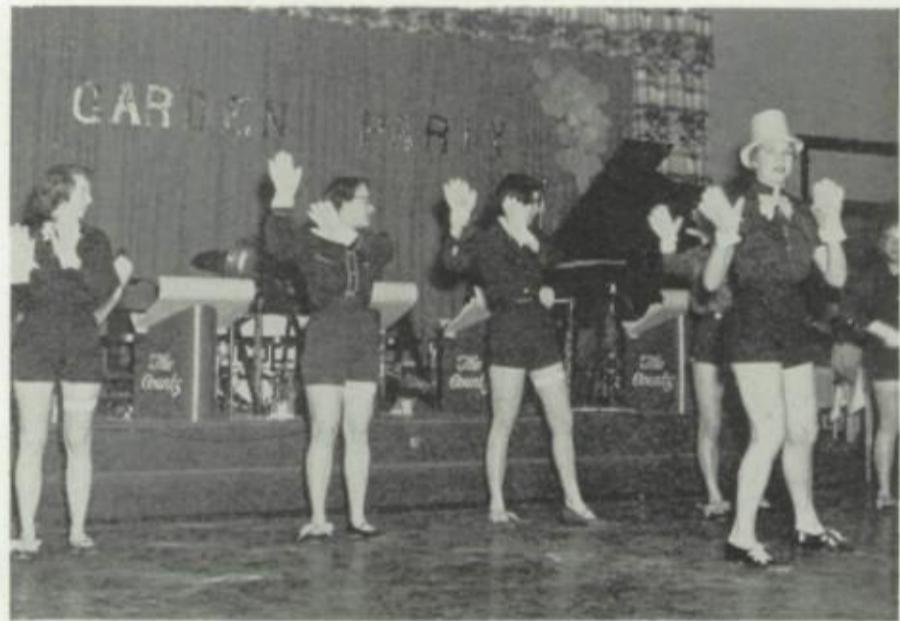
track, golf, tennis

An invitational track meet was held with near-by colleges north of the gym, but E-State made its usual record and no further mention was made.

The first golf match was a home meet against Washburn, who also brought their tennis team for a brief tourney.

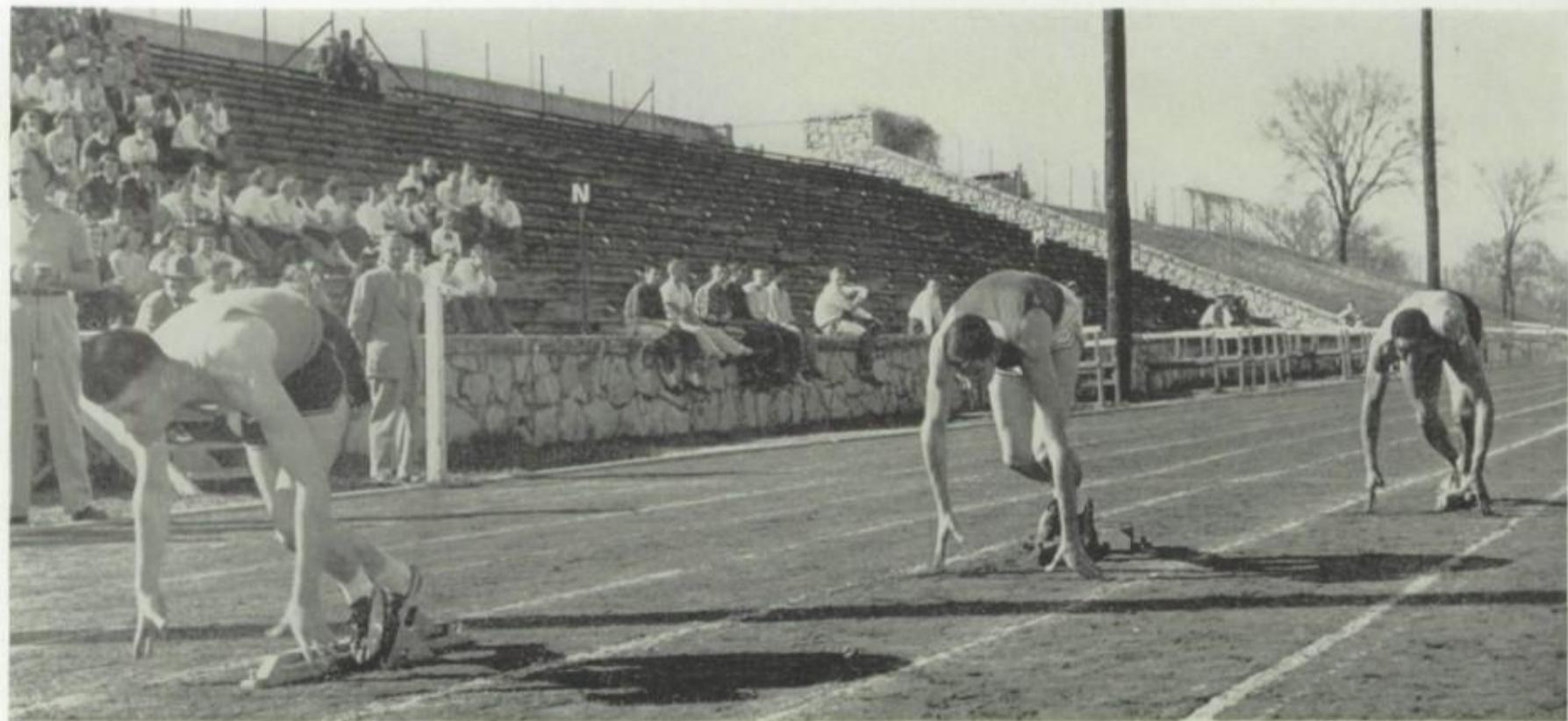
colonial theme for Alpha Sigs

Alpha Sigma Alpha followed shortly with a colonial theme featuring the front porch and lawn of a Southern mansion, staged at the Broadview. Pledges donned illuminated caps and shoes for a minstrel number as the chief entertainment.



LIGHTS OFF—ALPHA SIGS IN MINSTREL

STARTING LINE-UP AT FIRST TRACK MEET





INTERMISSION PLEDGE ENTERTAINMENT



LAST MINUTE PRIMPING PRIOR TO TRI SIG FORMAL

Tri Sigs shoeless at soc hop

Members of Tri Sigma raked up an old tradition, shoes were left outside, and the party became a quiet evening of dancing at the "Soc Hop".

Sig Eps host parents

Taking advantage of the weather and their spacious porch, Sigma Phi Epsilon invited their parents down for a buffet dinner.

invaders for festival

Participants in the district music festival invaded the campus for a day of perform-

ing, touring, and confusion. After roaming the campus several hours, the last number was judged and plans were made for "State" the last week in April.

another queen

Announcing "another queen", The Bulletin undertook the coveted job of choosing E-State's prettiest girl as a candidate for the "College Queen of America" contest.

along the sports line

Tracksters returned from Oklahoma A & M with a third place in the college division.

PARENTS SERVED AT SIG EP HOUSE





ALL ON STAGE FOR DEATH OF THE KING



ANDERSON, SAUER, McNUTT STEAL THE SCENE IN EVEN THE GODS

even the Gods applaud

With the help of an excellent lighting system and sound effects, "Even the Gods" can go on record as entertaining, tragic, comic, and wonderful. Mimicking Greek government and worship of the supernatural, Lona McNutt and Maurice Roberts led the cast in the complicated story of their son's aspired revolution and it's consequences.

NSA, to be or not to be

After a very informative convo by the President of the Student Council of C of E,

Emporia State poled an affirmative vote to constitutional changes and membership in the National Student Association.

baby orchids at anniversary ball

Announcement was made of the awarding of baby orchids to all girls attending the traditional Anniversary Ball sponsored by Xi Phi.

Emporia relays

Thinclads began a busy session inviting seven schools to participate in the Emporia Relays, then came the KU and Drake Relays.

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MORSE HALL SWING IN THE BALLROOM

sorority upset

After several tries at various houses, a small group of college men chose Alpha Sigma Alpha as the subject of one of the celebrated raids, and suffered the consequences.

Morse Hall bonnet and Delta Sig wish

"Your Easter bonnet" theme, taken from Irving Berlin's popular tune, set the pace for decorations of spring chapeaus and musical notes at the Morse Hall formal.

Delta Sigma Epsilon took a wish in their wishing well after a short walk through a trell-

lis, in a recaptured garden scene at their Spring formal in the ballroom.

au revoir

Seniors picked up invitations, paid fees, glanced again at degree checks, and entered the long walk of life in the status of an alum and another year at E-State roared to a close.

PUNCHY JEHLE SERVES AT DELTA SIG FORMAL



SENIORS BETTY YOUNG, DON INGWERSON, MARY MATHENY, AND HAL CANNON TAKE THE LONG STEP AND A LAST LOOK.





PRESIDENT KLOECKORN



OFFICERS—*Bruno Doganieri, Vice-President; Norma Willson, Secretary.*



SENIORS

STUDENT COUNCIL — *Don Ingwerson, Barbara Holm, Dick Stauffer, Wanda Barb.*



FIRST ROW

- JAMES ALLEN . . . Burlington
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi.
LOIS AMERINE . . . Hazelton
Winnetaska, Treble Clef, Elementary Club,
FTA.
MARJORIE ANDERSON . . . Emporia
Pi Omega Pi, FBLA.

SECOND ROW

- PAT ANDERSON . . . Emporia
Home Ec Club.
LOUIS ANDREATTA . . . Clifton, N. J.
Spanish Club, French Club, Radio Club,
Social Science Club.
JOAN BADER . . . LeRoy
Alpha Sigma Tau, Elementary Club, FTA,
Pep Club.

FIRST ROW

DANIEL BUECHLER BAKER Manor, N. Y.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Inter-fraternity Council, Social Science Club.

WANDA BARB Augusta

Alpha Sigma Tau, Elementary Club, FTA, Omega, Student Council, Xi Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who.

LYLE BLEW Emporia



SECOND ROW

RETTA BLUMA Tonganoxie

Bulletin, Omega, French Club, Social Science Club, FTA, Girls Intramurals.

DONALD BOERSMA Newton

Phi Sigma Epsilon.

ROBERT BONAR Dodge City

Alpha Kappa Lambda, K-Club, Track.



THIRD ROW

RICHARD BOSTON, Jr. . . . Emporia

Pi Omega Pi.

BILL BRADEN Eureka

Mu Epsilon Nu, YMCA, Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Delta Lambda.

EVELYN BRADSHAW . . . Oakley

Alpha Theta Rho, FTA, Elementary Club, Band, YWCA.



FOURTH ROW

JOSEPH BRANSON Wichita

Sigma Tau Gamma, Radio Club.

JOAN BROKES Wilson

FTA, Elementary Club, Newman Club, Band.

NORMA LEE BROWN Colby

Alpha Sigma Tau, Rhythmic Circle, PE Club, Alpha Theta Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, WRA, FTA.



FIFTH ROW

HELEN BUDD Emporia

Kappa Delta Pi, Elementary Club.

YVRL BURGHART Chanute

Sigma Tau Gamma, FBLA, Pi Omega Pi.

MILDRED CAMPBELL Liberal

FTA, Kappa Phi, Splash Club, PE Club, WRA Board.



SIXTH ROW

HAROLD CANNON Hazelton

Pi Omega Pi, Bulletin Editor, Xi Phi, Who's Who, FBLA.

JOE CANTRELL Paola

Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda, Wesley Foundation, Science Club, Math Club.

JOHN CARVER Hamilton



SENIORS

FIRST ROW

- PETER CATANESE** . . . Floral Park, N. Y.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, Newman Club.
FORREST CHEEVER . . . Emporia
 Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, FBLA.
ALICE MAE CLARK . . . Rose
 Alpha Sigma Tau, Home Ec Club, PE Club, Panhellenic Council, FTA.



SECOND ROW

- RAYMOND CLARK** . . . Neosho Rapids
 FBLA.
WILLIAM CLEMENT . . . Hill City
 Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, Radio Club.
WILLIAM CLEVELAND . . . Downs
 Social Science Club, Pi Gamma Mu.



THIRD ROW

- MARILYN CLEVENGER** . . . Kingsdown
 Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota, Ensemble Singers, Band, Choir, MENC.
OSCAR CLIFFORD . . . Marquette
JESSE COOK . . . Emporia
 Science Club, Mu Epsilon Nu, Math Club.



FOURTH ROW

- RONALD COWAN** . . . Emporia
 K-Club.
ANITA DALQUEST . . . Wilsey
 Pi Kappa Delta, Home Ec Club, Sunflower, Bulletin, Radio Club, FTA, Winnetaska, YWCA, Social Science Club.
MELVIN DAVIDSON . . . Emporia
 Sigma Phi Epsilon.



FIFTH ROW

- MARY JOYCE DAVIS** . . . Sublette
 Library Club, Spanish Club.
LEONARD DAVIS . . . Liberal
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, FBLA.
MAXINE DAVIS . . . Topeka
 Sigma Sigma Sigma, WRA, PE Club.



SIXTH ROW

- NADINE DEITRICH** . . . Emporia
 Alpha Sigma Alpha, Home Ec Club, FBLA, Pi Omega Pi, FTA.
LEONARD DEITRICKSON, Jr. Emporia
JOHN DILLON . . . Garden City
 FTA, Alpha Theta Rho.





FIRST ROW
BRUNO DOGANIERI Bound Brook, N. J.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Inter-fraternity Council; K-Club, Baseball, Xi Phi.

JIM DOWNING . . . Eureka
 Sigma Tau Gamma, FBLA.

CARMEN DRESSLER . . . Lebo
 Winnetaska, YWCA, Treble Clef, Wesley Foundation, Xi Phi, Who's Who, Elementary Club, FTA, Kappa Delta Pi, Inter-faith Council.

SECOND ROW
NANCY FATE . . . Concordia
 Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sunflower Editor, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Library Club, Xi Phi, Omega, Bulletin.

JIM FISHER . . . Cedar Point
 Phi Sigma Epsilon, K-Club.

JO FLAIR . . . Topeka
 Alpha Sigma Alpha, FTA, Ensemble Singers, Choir.

THIRD ROW
EDWIN FLORES . . . Costa Rica
 Newman Club, FBLA.

DORIS FORD . . . Fort Worth, Tex.
 Social Science Club, Spanish Club, YWCA.

LILLIE FOX . . . Hartford
 Alpha Theta Rho, FTA, Home Ec Club.

FOURTH ROW
ROBERT GLASER . . . Mulvane
 Science Club, Math Club, FTA, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda.

DONALD GLAZE . . . Emporia
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, Bulletin.

MARJORIE GOODELL . . . Emporia
 Delta Sigma Epsilon, FBLA.

FIFTH ROW
MARY GORDON . . . Eureka
 FTA.

BEVERLY GROH . . . Emporia
 Delta Sigma Epsilon, National Collegiate Players, Emporia State Players, Radio Club, Panhellenic Council, Bulletin, Chairman United Student Party.

WILLIAM HAAS . . . Lincoln
 Social Science Club, Library Club, FTA.

SIXTH ROW
HOMER HACKETT . . . Melvern
 Lambda Delta Lambda, Science Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club.

RALPH HAHN . . . Emporia
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, K-Club, Football, Newman Club, Student Council, Business Club.

PAULINE HALL . . . Arkansas City
 Radio Club, YWCA, FBLA, Choir, WRA.



			<i>FIRST ROW</i>		
MYRON HANKINS					Colby
Sigma Phi Epsilon.					
ALMA HARRIS					Dodge City
Kappa Delta Pi.					
WILLIAM HATCHER					Emporia
Phi Sigma Epsilon, K-Club.					
			<i>SECOND ROW</i>		
JAMES HENNING					Burlington
Phi Sigma Epsilon, FBLA.					
GORDON HERRICK					Topeka
Sigma Tau Gamma, FBLA.					
NEVOY HETTENBACK					Woodbine
K-Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda.					
			<i>THIRD ROW</i>		
BEATRICE HIRANO					Wahiawa, Hawaii
Elementary Club, FTA, Kappa Delta Pi.					
BARBARA JANE HOLM					Goddard
Pi Kappa Sigma, PE Club, Sigma Pi Sigma, Splash Club, Rhythmic Circle, WRA, FTA, Student Council, Wesley Foundation, Kappa Phi, Panhellenic Council, Xi Phi, Sunflower.					
GLORIA IGOU					Liberal
FTA.					
			<i>FOURTH ROW</i>		
DONALD INGWERSON					Sabetha
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Student Council President, Xi Phi.					
HELEN JACOBS					Emporia
Sigma Alpha Iota, MENC.					
LOYD JACOBS					Emporia
Lambda Delta Lambda, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club, Science Club, German Club.					
			<i>FIFTH ROW</i>		
LUCILLE JOHNSON					Emporia
Alpha Theta Rho, Home Ec Club.					
REGINA JOHNSON					Emporia
Alpha Sigma Alpha, French Club, Sunflower.					
BESSIE JOHNSTON					Wichita
Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate, Radio Club, WRA, Band, FTA, Bulletin.					
			<i>SIXTH ROW</i>		
JESSE KADEL					Lincoln
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, FTA.					
MARYLEE KIENE					Emporia
FBLA, PE Club, Newman Club.					
BETTY KIPPENBERGER					Abilene
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Newman Club, FBLA.					

SENIORS

FIRST ROW

- JOANN KIRK . . . Bucklin
 Alpha Sigma Alpha, Home Ec Club, Pan-hellenic Council.
- BILL KLOEFKORN . . . Attica
 Phi Sigma Epsilon, Xi Phi, Phi Mu Alpha.
- ED KRENGER . . . Abilene
 Phi Sigma Epsilon, Inter-fraternity Council.

SECOND ROW

- ALICE JOAN LAM . . . Moran
 Sigma Alpha Iota, Choir, Orchestra, Treble Clef, Kappa Delta Pi, MENC.
- ALAN LEONARD . . . Eureka
 Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- GEORGE LINDOW . . . Emporia
 FBLA.

THIRD ROW

- WALTER LOWE East Rockaway, N. Y.
 Debate.
- KEITH LUSK . . . Olivet
 Pi Omega Pi, FBLA.
- RICHARD MACHA . . . Council Grove
 Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pi Omega Pi.

FOURTH ROW

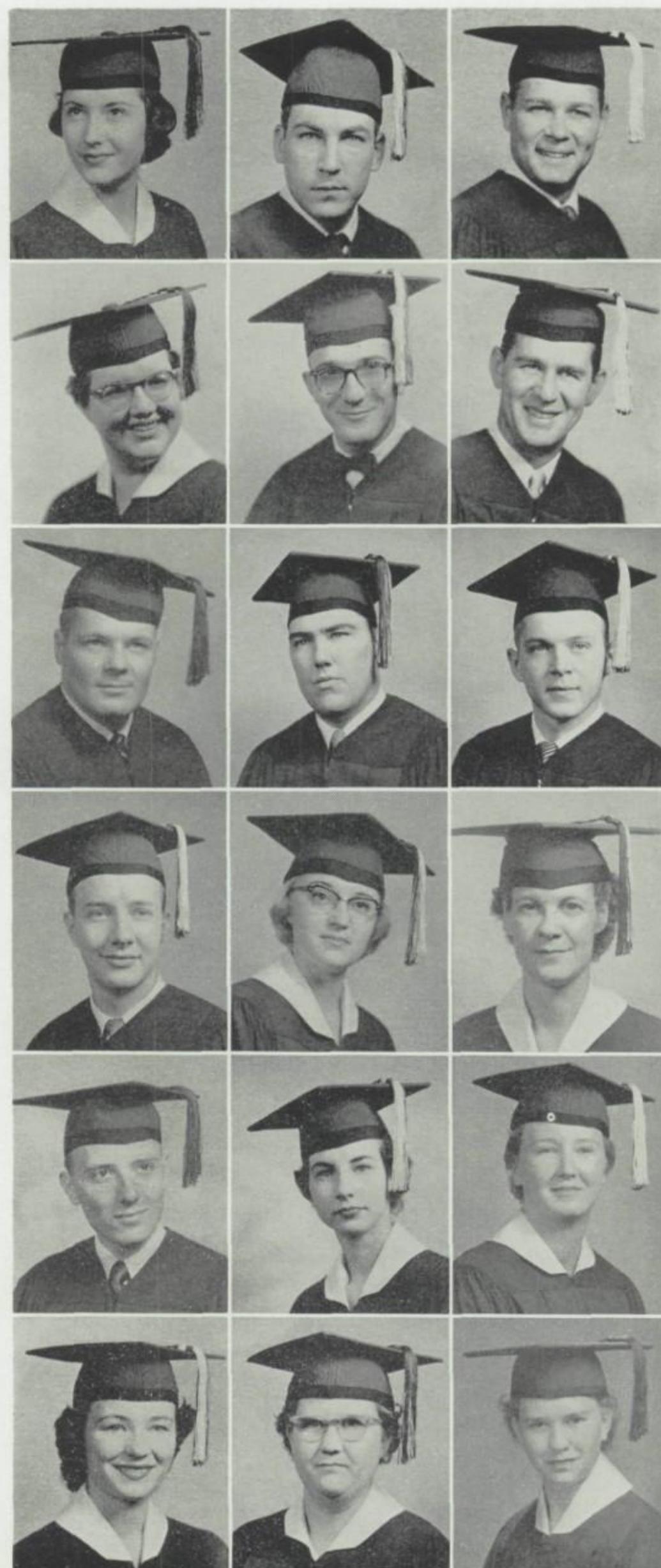
- EUGENE MARCY . . . Scott City
 Kappa Mu Epsilon.
- MARY WYLLI MATHENY . . . Emporia
 Emporia State Players, National Collegiate Players.
- LUCILLE McCARTY . . . Ashland

FIFTH ROW

- LYLE McCREADY . . . Lamar
 Science Club, Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda, FTA, YMCA, Wesley Foundation.
- BARBARA McGILL . . . Emporia
 Alpha Sigma Alpha, FBLA, Pi Omega Pi.
- BEVERLY McNULTY . . . Abilene
 Splash Club, PE Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Omega, Sigma Pi Sigma.

SIXTH ROW

- LONA McNUTT . . . Emporia
 Radio Club, Emporia State Players, Omega, Xi Phi, Bulletin Society Editor, Program Director KSTE.
- BECKY McRAE . . . Herington
 Winnetaska, FTA, Elementary Club.
- JOAN McDOWELL . . . Hebron, Nebr.



FIRST ROW

- KENNETH MOORE** . . . Emporia
Sigma Tau Gamma, Math Club, Science Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda.
MELBA MORTON . . . Severy
FBLA.
PAT MURPHY . . . Junction City
Alpha Sigma Alpha, FTA, Kappa Delta Pi, Elementary Club, Bulletin Society Editor, Sunflower, Omega.



SECOND ROW

- WALT MYERS** . . . Emporia
MARION NICKELSON . . . Emporia
Phi Sigma Epsilon.
KEITH NIXON . . . El Dorado
Mu Epsilon Nu, FTA, Social Science Club, Science Club, Wesley Foundation, Phi Mu Alpha, Geology Club, Chairman Progressive Student Party.



THIRD ROW

- JOHN NOTHEIS** . . . Elmont, N. Y.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Mu Epsilon, K-Club, Swimming Club, Math Club, Track.
RICHARD OBLANDER . . . El Dorado
Mu Epsilon Nu, FTA.
BEATRICE OKUNA . . . Honolulu, Hawaii
Radio Club, Elementary Club, FTA, YWCA, Choir.



FOURTH ROW

- MARILYN OLSON** . . . Dodge City
Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Omega Pi, FTA, Library Club.
ELMER OTT . . . Lamont
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Epsilon Pi Tau.
MARY PARSONS . . . Manhattan
YWCA, FTA, Elementary Club, Band.



FIFTH ROW

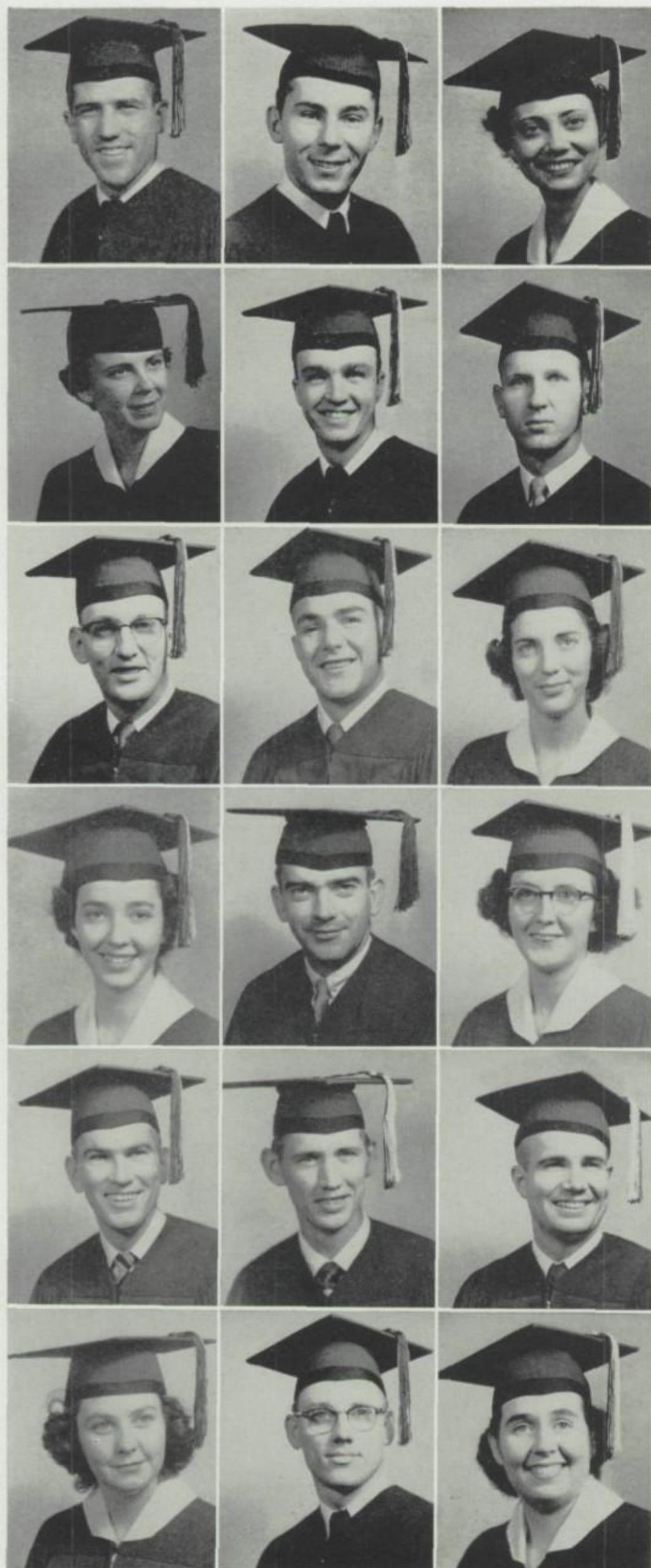
- ROBERT PETERSON** . . . Delavan
Mu Epsilon Nu, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, YMCA.
BOB PHILLIPS . . . Emporia
FTA, Elementary Club.
RUSSELL PHILLIPS . . . Lamont



SIXTH ROW

- CAROLYN PLATT** . . . Marion
Sigma Sigma Sigma, FTA, Elementary Club.
WESLEY PLETCHER . . . Rosalia
Alpha Kappa Lambda, K-Club.
MARY PROBST . . . Arkansas City
FTA, Elementary Club.





SENIORS

FIRST ROW

- CHARLES REID . . . Benton
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, FBLA.
 JOHN SACKMAN . . . Fontana
 Alpha Kappa Lambda, Bulletin, Sunflower.
 DARLENE SCHWENDIMAN . Hillsboro
 Delta Sigma Epsilon, Elementary Club, FTA.

SECOND ROW

- PRUDY SCOTT . . . Salina
 Treble Clef, FTA, Rhythmic Circle, Library Club.
 BILL SCRIVEN . . . Abilene
 Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Band, Choir, Kappa Delta Pi.
 DALE SEACAT . . . Bucklin
 Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Omega Pi, FBLA, Inter-fraternity Council.

THIRD ROW

- KENNETH SHAW . . . Emporia
 Kappa Mu Epsilon, Lambda Delta Lambda.
 LOREN SHAW . . . Ottawa
 Beta Beta Beta, Science Club.
 JOYCE SHERIDAN . . . Clements
 Pi Kappa Sigma.

FOURTH ROW

- DONNA SHOWALTER . Hutchinson
 Home Ec Club.
 JOHN SHOWALTER, Jr. . Hutchinson
 DELORES SIMMONS . . . Emporia

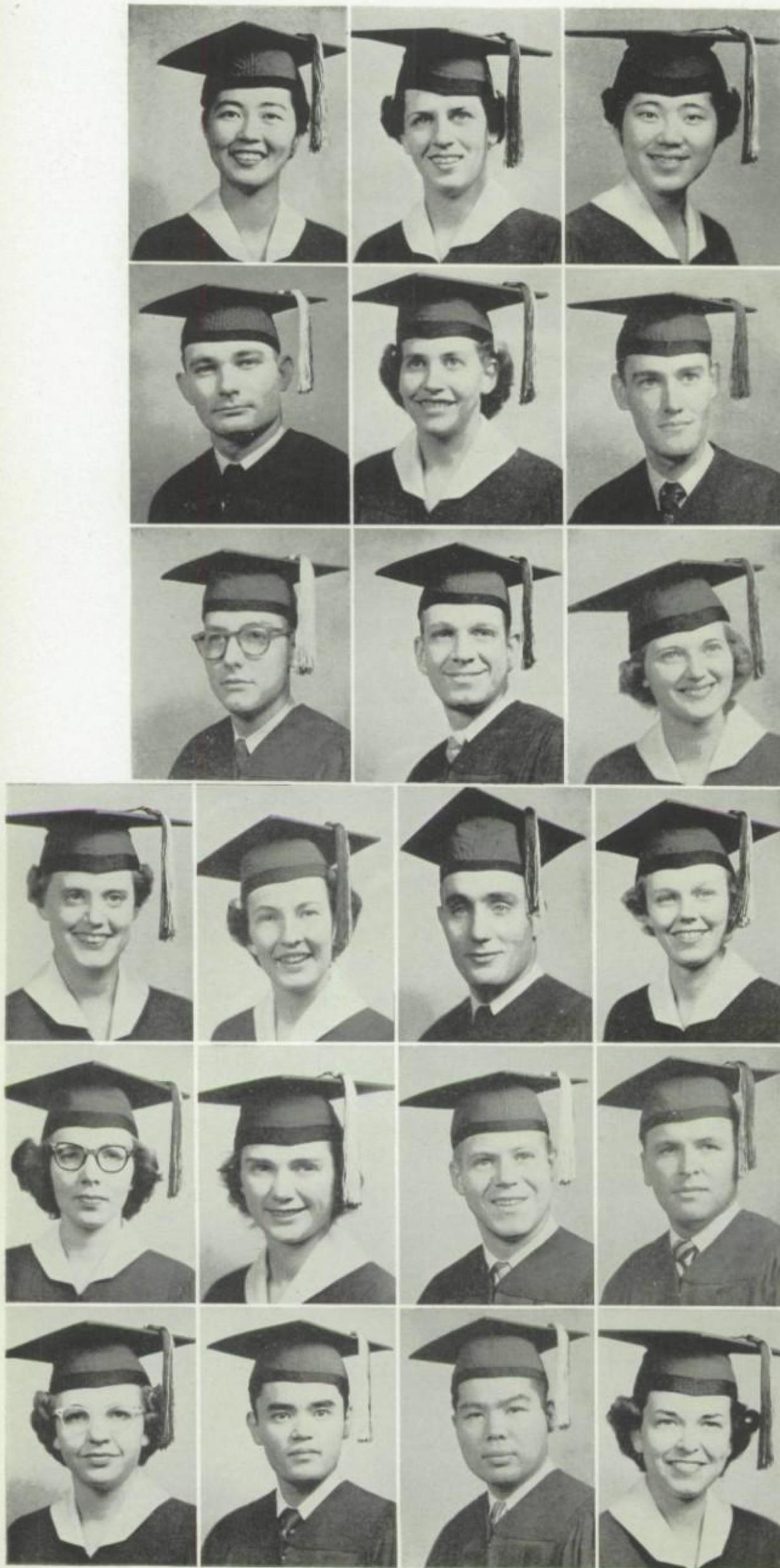
FIFTH ROW

- H. A. SMITH, Jr. . . . Hiawatha
 Social Science Club, Pi Gamma Mu, FTA, Wesley Foundation.
 LEONARD SOWERS . . . Americus
 Pi Kappa Delta.
 DICK STAUFFER . . . Strong City
 Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Theta Rho, Student Council, Social Science Club.

SIXTH ROW

- BETTY STOCKTON . . . Arkansas City
 Kappa Delta Pi, FTA, Elementary Club.
 ROBERT STROMATT . . . El Dorado
 Lambda Delta Lambda, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Science Club.
 MARJORIE STROUTS . . . Wilsey
 FBLA, FTA, Pi Omega Pi.

SENIORS



FIRST ROW

EDNA SUMIDA, Honolulu, Hawaii
Pi Kappa Sigma, FTA, Elementary Club.

JO ANN SUNTER, Osborne
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Home Ec Club.

MABEL TABATA, Papaaloa, Hawaii
YWCA, FTA, WRA, Elementary Club, Choir.

SECOND ROW

RICHARD THOMSON, Emporia
Social Science Club, Math Club.

GRACE THOWE, Alma
Winnetka, YWCA, FTA, Elementary Club.

EUGENE TUSH, Garnett
Sigma Tau Gamma, Emporia State Players, Radio Club.

THIRD ROW

GAYLORD UKENA, Severance
Pi Gamma Mu, FTA, Social Club, Emporia State Players.

ROBERT VANTUYL, Peabody
Kappa Mu Epsilon.

JACQUELINE VIGOLA, Osage City
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Xi Phi, Omega, Choir, Band, Orchestra.

FOURTH ROW

JERRI WAKEFIELD, Eskridge
Alpha Sigma Alpha, FTA, Choir, Bulletin, Sunflower.

PAT WALDRON, Newton
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Xi Phi, Choir, Orchestra, Treble Clef, MENC, Who's Who.

EDWARD WIEGERS, Marysville
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, Newman Club, Social Science Club, Men's Swimming Club.

PATRICIA STREET WILDE, Emporia
Orchestra, Choir, Treble Clef, MENC, Who's Who.

FIFTH ROW

NORMA WILLSON, Newton
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Bulletin Asst. Editor, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, Xi Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sunflower, Debate, Who's Who, Omega.

LOIS WINGATE, Attica
Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Delta Lambda, FTA, Omega, Home Ec Club.

JOHN WOODWARD, Leavenworth
Mu Epsilon Nu, FTA.

MILLARD WREN, Jr., Williamsburg
Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Mu Alpha.

SIXTH ROW

BETTY WURTZ, Clifton
FBLA, FTA, Pi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Newman Club.

HIROSHI YABIKU, Ginoza, Okinawa
Mu Epsilon Nu, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, YMCA, Social Science Club.

MASANOBU YONAHA, Okinawa
Mu Epsilon Nu, Kappa Mu Epsilon, YMCA, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Delta Lambda, Math Club.

ELIZABETH YOUNG, Topeka
Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Xi Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Band, Treble Clef, Orchestra, Choir, MENC.

TONY D'OVIDIO

Bound Brook, N. J.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Epsilon Pi Tau, Kappa Delta Pi, YMCA,
Newman Club.



MERREL FLAIR

Montezuma

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Xi Phi, Phi Mu Alpha.



WALTER GAIL

Denver, Colo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon.

FRED GRABHORN

Blue Rapids

Pi Omega Pi, FBLA.



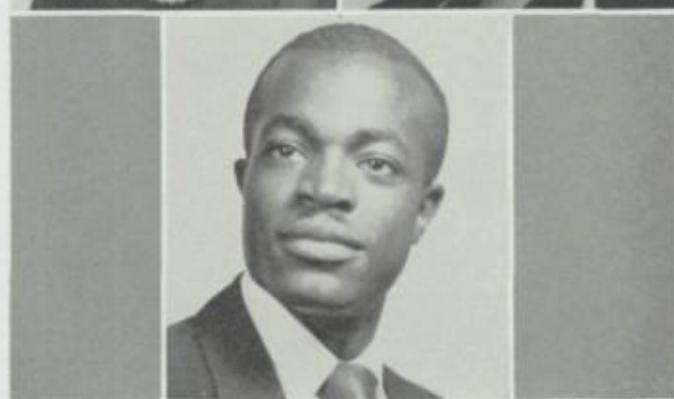
GRADUATES



CHARLOTTE KLUSMIRE

Holton

FBLA, FTA.



INEZ SAUSEN

Great Bend

LOUIS WINCHESTER

Kinsley

YMCA, Football.



First Row: Robert Bonar, Clayton Carlson, John Carver, Jim Downs.
Second Row: Eldon Evans, Ed Grafke, Tom Green, Robert Haigh.
Third Row: Richard Hawk, Cecil Hutchinson, Don Ingwerson, Robert Jester.
Fourth Row: Dan Livingston, Larry Meierhoff, John Mohler, Elmer Ott.
Fifth Row: Wallace Patterson, John Sackman, Jerry Williams, Jon Wilhite.



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ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA



MOTHER CHEAL

OFFICERS

President	Ed Grafke
Vice-President	Jerry Williams
Recording Secretary	Bob Jester
Treasurer	Dick Hawk

After adding fourteen pledges to the roster of Alpha Kappa Lambda, the fall semester was busy with the pledge sneak, parties, and the annual pledge formal.

Marilyn McGill of Alpha Sigma Alpha was crowned "Pledge Princess" to reign over the pledge formal.

SINGING VERSION OF HELL PARTY



In March, the chapter house was transformed into an early twenties speakeasy for the annual "Go to Hell with AKL" party.

Overseeing the political scenes of E-State was AKL Don Ingwerson, President of the Student Council.

Twenty-one men were pledged during the year.

PLEDGES—First Row: Lewis Robinson, Jr. Wartman, John Gragg.
Second Row: Leonard Navrat, John Koops, Gerald Saunders.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON



MOTHER GILBERT



922 MECHANIC

In intramurals, the Phi Sigs won first in football and basketball, third in tennis, and tied for first in volleyball and bowling.

Aside from sports, their first semester formal was "Moonlight Serenade," and of course, the never-to-be-forgotten Farmer's Ball in the spring.

Phi Sigs in campus activities were Darrell Whistler in Student Council and Xi Phi and Bill Scriven, President of Phi Mu Alpha.

PLEDGES—First Row: Ronnie Sibbitt, Ben Wegley, Ted Evans, Larry Howard, Marvin Buss, Bob Milner, Bob Passmore. Second Row: Dick Nangle, Bill Scriven, Dick VanValkenberg, Dick Sturgeon, Galen Forgy, Richard Lyster, Al Holdeman. Third Row: Daryl Murphy, R. J. Walker, Jim Jensik, Jayde Sprecker, Lee Newton, Nevoy Hettanbach, Bob Smith.

During the first semester, Phi Sigma Epsilon was kept quite busy rushing. A total of forty-eight pledges was taken, and six more were pledged during second semester.

GAR 'N CARD SESSION





First Row: James Allen, Art Bloomer, Donald Boersma, Bruce Bowman, Jim Brandt, William Christian. Second Row: Merrill Deck, John DeHoff, Bill Dudley, Jim Fisher, Merrel Flair, Bill Hatcher. Third Row: James Henning, Gary Hogue, Mac Homan, Edon Kadel, Jesse Kadel, Richard Kitching. Fourth Row: Bill Kloefkorn, John Kloefkorn, Ed Krenger, Jack McClelland, Richard Macha, Floyd Metzger. Fifth Row: Marion Nickelson, Howard Petersen, Leon Satterfield, Robert Schaulis, Lloyd Stone, Earl Tawney. Sixth Row: Melvin Tawney, Darrell Whistler.





First Row: Robert Bicker, Jack Brenton, Jim Campbell, Donald Cannon, Peter Catane, Wayne Davidson. Second Row: Leonard Davis, Adlore Denning, Bill Dettmer, Donald Glaze, Ralph Hahn, Myron Hankins. Third Row: Delton Hodgson, Carl Hoffmans, Elven Kieffer, James Lane, Carol Leitner, Gerald Lillian. Fourth Row: Douglas Lyon, Stanley Marshall, Kenneth Martinez, Dallas McMunn, Jim Mitchell, Bill Nicholas. Fifth Row: Eugene Pingel, Gene Post, John Powell, Calvin Pritner, Charles Reid, John Rose. Sixth Row: Bill Scheibe, Robert Seider, Jim Sharp, Glenn Smith, Ivan Smith, Robert Smith. Seventh Row: Jim Sweet, Jack Taylor, Larry Wall, Jack West, Wayne Williams.





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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



MOTHER WEST

OFFICERS		
President	Adlore Denning	
Vice-President	Larry Wall	
Recording Secretary	Doug Lyon	
Treasurer	Gene Pingel	

Sigma Phi Epsilon reproduced the "Hornet's Nest" on the front porch as decorations for Homecoming and opened house to Sig Ep and Phi Delt alums after the game.

Second place went to the Sig Eps in basketball intramurals, but they alleged to first place in bowling.

At the Singing Bee in March, they took

PLEDGES—First Row: Al Clinkenbeard, Larry McKisson, Bob Cook. Second Row: Erwin Peterson, Jack Miller, John Robertson, Jim Crawford.



second place singing "Through the Trees" and "Count Your Blessings."

Epsilon chapter played host to and walked off with top honors in a basketball tournament with the other Kansas chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In the spotlight were Jim Sharp and Larry Wall, Student Council, and Doug Lyon, President of the Sophomore Class.

SIG EPS GO INFORMAL AT HOUSE

SIGMA TAU GAMMA



MOTHER NEWTON



1027 CONSTITUTION

OFFICERS		
President	Dale Seacat	
1st Vice-President	Ray Kolling	
2nd Vice-President	Charles Hobbs	
Recording Secretary	Dick McClain	
Treasurer	Jim Downing	

When first semester classes began, twenty-nine men were sporting Sig Tau pledge pins. The Taus took an active part in the

political field, with Dick Stauffer, Ray Kolling, and Jim Johnson being elected to campus offices.

Homecoming arrived, alums returned, and Taus won the first place trophy in house decorations with "Spook the Gorillas."

Singing Bee rolled around and the Taus, directed by Dale Seacat, placed first. This was the second consecutive year for winning, so the trophy belongs to them permanently. The annual White Rose Formal and the 49'er party completed the year.

PLEDGES—First Row: Bill Davies, George Marstall, Richard Davis. Second Row: Ray Schreffler, Robert Ragan, Ronald Larkin.

WHO'S BEING RUSHED?





First Row: Oliver Anderson, Phillip Berg, Joe Branson, Charles Buckley, Vyrl Burg-hart. Second Row: Joe Cantrell, Bill Clement, Donald Coffee, James Downing, Del-ber-t Dupont. Third Row: Bill Hamble, Gordon Herrick, Charles Hobbs, Larry Hoover, Robert Hush. Fourth Row: Jim Johnson, Jerry Kelley, Seiyu Kinjo, Ray Kol-ling, Major Lincoln. Fifth Row: Fred Madaus, Gary McGregor, Warren Nuffer, Dwight Parry, Russell Priestley. Sixth Row: Stanley Roth, Ronald Rowe, Joe Ryerson, Dale Seacat, Max Seacat, Richard Stauffer. Seventh Row: Gene Stone, Eugene Tush, Richard Utter, Fred Van Buren, Don Williams, Millard Wren.





First Row: Bob Baird, Daniel Baker, Arliss Burns, Larry Cozad, Gene Greyaufmiller.
Second Row: Bruno Doganieri, Donald Dunning, Jack Fiedler, John Fraser, George Gibbs.
Third Row: Robert Hildebrand, Bob Hunter, Alan Leonard, James Neufeld, John Pettersson.
Fourth Row: Mike Robb, Virgil True, Gary Stevens, Bill Walsh, Edward Wiegers.
Fifth Row: William Zagorski.



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TAU KAPPA EPSILON



MOTHER LESH

OFFICERS

President	Bruno Doganieri
Vice-President	Ed Wiegers
Secretary	Arliss Burns
Treasurer	John Notheis

Tau Kappa Epsilon began the school year by redecorating parts of the house. Exhibiting these new decorations, the Bowery Party was held at the chapter house. Joey Kline of Delta Sigma Epsilon was Bowery Queen. During the Fall, Homecoming arrived, and the Tekes won second place with "A Study in 3-D."

PLEGES—First Row: Dick Turner, Dale Veach, Bernard Hogan.
Second Row: Phil Emery, Bob Wolfe, Bob Grundy.



TURNER PROVES PROWESS OF TEKES

The Tekes added something new to fraternity serenades by backing their musical numbers with a "traveling combo." Friday afternoon coffee hours were initiated on the campus by the Tekes.

Bruno Doganieri, Arliss Burns, and Jack Fiedler were members of Xi Phi.

MU EPSILON NU



MOTHER CAMERON

OFFICERS

President	.	.	.	Keith Nixon
				Howard McPhail
Vice-President	.	.	.	Bob Peterson
				Richard Oblander
Secretary	.	.	.	Wayne Childs
				Glen Hodges
Treasurer	.	.	.	Howard McPhail
				Wayne Childs

MU EPSILON NU—First Row: Hiroshi Yabiku, Frank Solis, Wilmer Harvey, Wayne Childs, Glen Hodges, Mr. Calkins. Second Row: Jim Monroe, Bill Braden, Dick Oblander, Keith Nixon, Bob Peterson, Howard McPhail.



132 WEST TWELFTH

GOBLINS and witches invaded the Mu Epsilon Nu House, which houses independent men, at a Hallowe'en party. Dancing and card playing comprised the evening's entertainment.

Another Fall party found the house transformed by moons and stars for a moonlit evening of cards and records.

At the annual Penny Carnival, the Mu Eps kept everyone occupied trying to get out of their well-guarded jail.





INFORMALS BACKSTAGE BEFORE PHI MU—SCHMUTZ CONCERT

EMPORIA STATE MEN'S CHORALE

THE Emporia State Men's Chorale consisted of Phi Mu Alpha members and anyone interested in music tried out with the group.

The Chorale, under the direction of Professor Schmutz, made several tours of Kansas throughout the year. They performed in front of large audiences in Marion, McPherson, Salina, Abilene, Junction City, Manhattan, Wamego, and St. Marys. On their sec-

ond tour, they went to Topeka, Highland Park, Florence, Newton, Mound Ridge, Peabody, Cottonwood Falls, El Dorado, Augusta, and Plainview at Wichita. This group sang before 8,000 people during the year, averaging 450 per program.

They presented a home concert in the spring, after all the tours. The Chorale also sang here at the Principals Conference.

MEN'S CHORALE—First Row: Dr. Schmutz, Doug Lyons, Ed Nicklaus, Bill Scriven, Jim Downs, Galen Forgy, Wilmer Harvey, Dan Livingston, Keith Nixon, Phil Keller, Darrell Ramsburg, Delton Hodgson, Jesse Kadel, Dick Hawk, Ken Martinez. Second Row: Jon Wilhite, Millard Wren, Murray Farr, Ivan Smith, Willard Shepherd, Frank Butin, John McClelland, Bob Haigh, Larry Meierhoff, Daryl Murphy, Don Coffee, Bill Kloefkorn, Dale Roller, Eldon Kadel, Marion Navrat.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—Front Row: Pat Waldron, Sherrol Selfridge, Ann Kennedy, Joyce Holdsworth, Marilyn Naylor. Second Row: Jackie Vigola, Mary Ruth Dillman, Marilyn Clevenger, Betty Young, Joan Lam, Dorothy Libben, Pat Swiercinsky. Third Row: Mrs. Ives, Joyce Griffith, Bonnie Fritz, Helen Jacobs, Fran Best, Virginia Bohn, Betty Lauterback.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

(Women's Honorary Music)

Sigma Alpha Iota joined Phi Mu Alpha in sponsoring the Music Hall Mixer. Then, after weeks of noon-hour rehearsals, members welcomed their Province President.

During the year, SAI held receptions for Senior members who gave recitals. Jackie Vigola was President.

TREBLE CLEF

(Women's Music)

Comprised of twelve members, Treble Clef entertained at the faculty dinner, at the Christmas Convocation, and for Religious Emphasis Week. Christmas caroling and singing at recitals was also on the agenda for this group. Several tours were conducted.

TREBLE CLEF—Front Row: Lois Amerine, Carmen Dressler, Joyce Holdsworth, Pat Wilde, Pat Waldron. Second Row: Joyce Griffith, Betty Young, Ann Kennedy, Carol Clowe. Third Row: Barbara Baker, Prudy Scott, Mary Haynes, Fran Best.





SYMPHONIC CHORUS—First Row: Joyce Holdsworth, Joan Lollar, Beatrice Okuna, Velma Viets, Harry Firth, Jack McClelland, Louis Anderson, Bill Scriven, Phil Keller, Sally Riley, Jerri Wakefield, Anita Krehbiel, Lois Ericson, Shirley Wood. Second Row: Patricia Sutton, Pat Waldron, Marilyn Clevenger, Lee Draper, Dan Livingston, Dale Roller, Frank Butin, Alice Joan Lam, Carol Sisson, Nancie Karolik, Joyce Nickoley, Loretta Carlson. Third Row: Sandra Stieben, Margaret Rutz, Jan Lehman, Vivian Gamber, Bonnie Fritz, Gene Stone, Jim Downs, Lloyd Krause, Irene Anders, Jerine Heidebrecht, Patsy Mason, June Anderson, Mardelle Opperman, Twila Anderson. Fourth Row: Janice Nixon, Mary Starling, Pauline Hall, Marilyn Naylor, Fran Best, Bette Lauterbach, Marion Navrat, Daryl Murphy, Merrel Flair, Larry Meierhoff, Robert Chatham, Wilmer Harvey, Katherine Dillman, Margaret Hammond, Mary Keith Riegler, Georganna Miller.

SYMPHONIC CHORUS

SIXTY voices under the direction of Professor Schmutz rang out at many public appearances this year. The Symphonic Chorus sang in the sixth annual Curli-Q show. They sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" in a blue background that was very impressive. The girls wore all white while the boys wore dark suits.

The members all wore robes at the annual Religious Vesper Service at Christmas time. During second semester, they were very busy working on the Elijah which was pre-

sented in the spring. Again, the girls were all in white while the boys were in dark suits. The Elijah featured guest soloists from New York.

The choir brought melodic tones to a smooth cadenza and sustained it until the end of school. Practicing of this group could be heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the afternoon in the Music Hall Auditorium. The sounds carried across the campus during the springtime, making everyone wish he were in the chorus.



BAND MEMBERS—Marion Navrat, Edyra Sears, Pat Belfield, Carlene Dieboldt, Evelyn Bradshaw, Fran Best, Bette Lauterbach, Marilyn Ray, Sherrol Selfridge, Jackie Vigola, Billie Buckles, Carol Clove, Lavetta Derfelt, Kathryn Dillman, Mary Ruth Dillman, Lois Erickson, Nancy Lollar, Joan Lollar, Marilyn Naylor, Carol Switzer, Geraldine Wall, Sonya Woten, Carol Sisson, Dorothy Libben, Margaret Hammond, Phil Keller, Bonnie Fritz, Gene Stone, Bonnie Knapp, Pat Swiercinsky, Galen Forgy, Daryl Murphy, Virginia Bohn, Marilyn Clevenger, Jack McClelland, Ed Hoskin, Anita Krehbiel, Marian Haag, Marshall McNutt, Larry Mierhoff, Carolyn Briix, Darrell Ramsburg, Jo Sisson, Bill Scriven, Sally Ashcraft, Charles Buckley, Gerry Goodwin, Juanita Esch, Connie Diller, Jim Facklam, Robert Haigh, Richard Hawk, Jerine Heidebrecht, Lloyd Krause, Dale Roller, Ted Ronen, Virgil True, Wilmer Harvey, Jack Ring, Kala Kirkpatrick, Jolene Pinder.

BAND

THE beating of drums announced the first appearance of the K.S.T.C. band as it paraded at the football games. On Band Day, the members were hosts to students from thirty-three high school bands that participated in the celebration.

During the spring, the band members were found quite busy, touring North Central Kansas presenting concerts in Marysville, Washington, Belleville, Mankato, and

Minneapolis. A formal concert was given in Emporia in May.

Several new instruments were purchased for the band this year. Two new basses and a percussion section which included a bass drum, two concert drums, and two field drums seemed to fill the bill.

Dorothy Libben and Robert Haigh served as librarians, and Dr. Hendricks directed.

MEMBERS of the Emporia State Orchestra worked hard all year preparing for their concerts. Under the direction of Leopold Liegl, the orchestra presented a concert in December featuring Edwin Stuntzner as cello soloist. The orchestra played selections from Beethoven, Bach, Boccherini, and Handel.

The annual spring symphonic concert had only movements from symphonies played and sung. Soloists in this concert were John Vander Velde, Piano; Mary Dotson, Violin; Gary Duncan, French Horn; Jacqueline Vigola, Oboe; Stanley Avery, Piano; Mary Ruth Dillman, Clarinet; Jackie Hicks and Kay

Schmitt, Cellists; Pat Waldron, Soprano; and Philip Keller, Piano. Finale of the concert in G-minor by Mendelssohn was a brilliant and spirited movement in old Rondo form. It was virtuosic in character, and possessed a lilting melody and rhythmic flavor which appealed to both performer and audience.

Students and faculty members find the orchestra an outlet for their talents if they are interested in music. Music from modern composers as well as from the symphonic repertoire was usually played. The orchestra is certainly not audience shy as it performed before the public many times.

ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA—First Row: Mr. Person, Pat Wilde, Dr. Mosher, Denis Cowan, Pat Waldron, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Stuntzner. Second Row: Louis Anderson, Betty Young, Mrs. Hendricks, Ann Kennedy, Marian Haskell, Bette Lauterbach, Jacqueline Vigola, Sherrol Selfridge, Marion Navrat, Marilyn Clevenger, Barbara Odgers, Patsy Mason, Alice Joan Lam, Anita Krehbiel. Third Row: Mr. Liegl, Dorothy Libben, Joan Lollar, Phil Keller, Mary Ruth Dillman, Bonnie Facklam, Virgil True, Lloyd Krause, Ed Hoskin, Mrs. Guy Scott.





FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—First Row: Margaret Wada, Kathaleen Aebi, Mabel Tabata, Becky McRae, Lois Wingate, Shirley Gross, Marjorie Strauts, Betty Wingate, Lillie Fox, Beatrice Hirano, Clara Nonaka. Second Row: Merriam Wilson, Beatrice Okuna, Maxine Hubbard, Patricia McClanahan, Mary Edith Probst, Jackie Palm, Anita Dalquest, Joyce Nickoley, Marilyn Day, Peggy Slemp, Mary Lou Gordon, Ruth Ireland, Rosellen Straka. Third Row: E. J. Calkins, Vivian Gamber, Jesse Kadel, Mary Jeppesen, Sherman Bowman, Merle Paulson, Bob Ford, Donna Thomas, Elizabeth Lamb, Barbara Holm.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA—First Row: Kala Kirkpatrick, Evelyn Bradshaw, Edna Sumida, Delores Light, Mary Parcher, Lorna McCarty, Lila Miller, Ruth Staton. Second Row: Joan Settle, Carol Switzer, Marilyn Halley, Rosemary Weigers, Lyle McCready, Marianna Lehman, Beverly Koegeboehn, Lavetta Derfelt, Nellie Rost. Third Row: Shirley Babek, Pat Evans, H. A. Smith, Richard Oblander, Keith Nixon, Mary Helen Dover, Gaylord Ukena, Pat Murphy, Alice Mae Clark, Betty Stockton.

F T A (Future Teachers)

OFFICERS

President . . .	Merriam Wilson
Vice-President . . .	Sherman Bowman
Secretary-Treasurer . .	Mary Helen Dover

Future Teachers of America, with an increased membership of 121, actively participated in several group projects.

The organization was fortunate in having the Director of Field Programs for the KSTA, as well as Dr. Merritt Sanders and Alex Daughtry from the campus, as speakers.

One of the highlights of the year was a chartered bus trip to the Boys' Industrial School at Topeka that enabled them to study the educational program of a special school.

Representatives attended a meeting held in April at Wichita in an effort to organize FTA on a statewide basis.

A May banquet honored those who will be entering the teaching profession in the Fall.

OFFICERS

President	Wanda Barb
Vice-President	Betty Lou Cott
Secretary	Vivian Gamber
Treasurer	Grace Thowe
Publicity	Belva Ames

Elementary Club is an organization open to all those interested in elementary education. During the year, meetings were held once a month at which speakers tried to present topics of special interest not covered in the classroom. These speeches were followed by discussion by the members. Mrs. John Notheis, Miss Ruth Stout, Reverend Stephen Williams, Mr. Orville J. Hoch, Dr. Don Davis, Miss Ruth Hanson, and Miss

Agnes Engstrand were speakers for this group.

Educational problems were discussed by representatives of the administration, community, and the church as to what is expected of the teacher. Good professional magazines for elementary teachers were criticized and an elementary supervisor spoke on how the state department can help the teacher, as well as the professional standards of certification.

Throughout the year, several social meetings were held in the Student Union with refreshments served afterward. A spring banquet concluded the activities of the club.

Sponsors of the group this year were Miss Ina Borman and Miss Helen Douglass.

ELEMENTARY CLUB

(Elementary Teachers)

ELEMENTARY CLUB—First Row: Wanda Barb, Joan Bader, Jane Youle, Jo Jensen, Joan Brokes, Betty Cott, Edna Sumida, Beatrice Hirano, Rosemary Wieggers, Dianne Dow. Second Row: Ina Borman, Jean Story, Vera Short, Doris Sourk, Dolores Light, Joyce Nickoley, Rosellen Straka, Kala Kirkpatrick, Mary Reaka, Beverly Koegeboehn, Donna Duncan, Lila Bell. Third Row: Bob Ford, Helen Douglas, Ruth Ireland, Betty Wingate, Peggy Slemp, Kathryn Willhaus, Ben Brower, Nellie Rost, Grace Thowe, Carmen Dressler, Merriam Wilson, Belva Ames, Bill Phillips.





EMPORIA STATE PLAYERS—First Row: Maurice Roberts, Betty Fick, Beverly Groh, Kay Anderson, Mary Wylie Matheny, Amelia Hartman. Second Row: Dr. Karl Bruder, Dan Livingston, Janice Sauder, Lona McNutt, Phyllis Gould, Gaylord Ukena, Millard Denny.

EMPORIA STATE PLAYERS

OFFICERS

President	Mary Wylie Matheny
Secretary	Beverly Groh
Treasurer	Betty Fick

EMPORIA State Players is an organization for those interested in stage work, whether acting, crew work, or direction; and for those interested in radio work.

This group participated in the school productions; and while the members work hard, they gain much experience as well as have a good time working together.

In National Collegiate Players, honorary fraternity, were two members this year; they were Beverly Groh and Mary Wylie Matheny.

All the members worked hard backstage, or were in Curli-Q, to make it a success. Several of them participated in the Farm and Home show demonstrating stage make-up.

The annual picnic and speech recognition dinner ended the year. The dinner was for members of Radio Club, Alpha Epsilon Rho, National Collegiate Players, and Emporia State Players. Here, recognition was given to those outstanding individuals in speech.



KAPPA DELTA PI—First Row: Bruno Doganieri, Mary Matheny, Lischia Newcomer, Lois Wingate, Beatrice Hirano, Carmen Dressler, Masanobu Yonaha. Second Row: Otto Fuls, Hiroshi Yabiku, Bob Stromatt, Belva Ames, Norma Willson, Alma Harris, Tony D'Ovidio, Mr. Waters. Third Row: Mr. Budd, Forrest Cheever, Mary Starling, Beverly McNulty, Betty Stockton, Nancy Fate, Pat Murphy, Leon Hettbach, Bill Scriven, Bill Phillips.

KAPPA DELTA PI

(Honorary Education)

OFFICERS

President . . .	Bruno Doganieri
Vice-President . . .	Alma Harris
Secretary . . .	Carmen Dressler
Treasurer . . .	Betty Young
Historian-Reporter . .	Lischia Newcomer

KAPPA Delta Pi recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of education and strives to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship within the group.

Members are selected from the upper twenty-five per cent of the junior and senior classes. Factors taken into consideration in selecting new members are professional

promise, high scholastic standing, personality, and ability to express thoughts and ideas.

The initiation banquet in the spring was one of the highlights of the year for Kappa Delta Pi. George Harrison of the Education Department was the principal speaker.

Also in the spring, Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi sent Belva Ames as its official representative to the national convention held at Purdue University.

This organization stimulates high professional, intellectual, and personal standards. Dr. Harry Waters was counselor during the year.



F. B. L. A.—Front Row: Mr. Hiett, Betty Wurtz, Doris Riggs, Beverly Lambert, Marylee Keine, Jackie Palm, Charlotte Klusmire, Sharon Winters, Carolyn Briix, Kelsay Lamb, Lavetta Derfelt, Bonnie Knapp, Joanne Robinson. Second Row: Ruth Crosby, Marilyn Halley, Charles Reid, Robert Seider, Jeanine Bunge, Carl Hoffmans, Juanita Esch, Melba Ernst, Carlotta Dorst, Carol Switzer, Betty Lewick. Third Row: Gail Kempke, Robert Browne, Robert Verschelden, William Dettmer, Ollie Boltin, George Lindow, Forrest Cheever, Pauline Hall, Janice Sauder, Christa Thompson, Ravenna Hubbard.

F B L A

(Business)

OFFICERS

Presidents	George Lindow Betty Wurtz
Vice-President	Marjorie Kling
Secretary	Marylee Kiene
Treasurer	Charles Reid
Publicity Chairmen	Jim Neufield Robert Verschelden

IN A MERGER with the Business Club last summer, FBLA became the departmental club of the business department. Approximately sixty students were on the rolls of the organization.

A field trip to Kansas City in the winter to visit the Board of Trade and the Federal Reserve Bank was one of the highlights of

the year. Another major event was the annual Pi Omega Pi and FBLA Banquet in the spring.

Melba Ernst, State Corresponding Secretary for the year, was elected to the office of State Vice-President for the year 1954-55 at the second annual state convention held on the KU Campus. Thirteen FBLA members and their sponsor, Mr. Maxwell, also state sponsor, attended this convention.

Other projects of the year included serving as a courtesy group for the Business Education Clubs of Kansas Convention, assisting Pi Omega Pi in a departmental picnic for new business students, and presenting a skit outlining the aims and objectives of the club to the Dodge City High School students.

PI OMEGA PI

(Honorary Business)

OFFICERS

President	Dale Seacat
Vice-President	Margaret Rose
Secretary	Marjorie Strouts
Treasurer	Doris Riggs

Pi Omega Pi members sponsored the Sixth Annual Business Education Conference on April 10, which brought high school seniors and college students from all parts of the state to hear representatives of the School of Education at New York University and a representative of the National Cash

Register Company lead discussions on the problems of business machines.

Later in the year, they visited Boeing, Cudahy Meat Packing Plant, and the Coleman Corporation of Wichita.

Alums were guests at a coffee hour and a get-acquainted picnic was held for business students.

Culminating the year's activities was the publication of *Mu Pi Omegan*, annual publication of the organization, and the yearly Pi Omega Pi banquet.

PI OMEGA PI—Front Row: Oliver Anderson, Mr. Russell, Jerry Bedner. Second Row: Marjorie Strouts, Marjorie Kling, Margaret Rose, Marilyn Olson, Miss Hansen, Miss Duckwall, Mr. Hiett. Third Row: Betty Wurtz, Joyce Griffith, Doris Riggs, Mary Jane Quaintance, Nadine Deitrich, Marjorie Anderson, Carolyn Swartz. Fourth Row: Mr. Maxwell, Dale Seacat, Forrest Cheever, Hal Cannon, Bill Fowler, Ronald Merwin, Keith Lusk, Matt Scherer. Fifth Row: Mr. McGill, Dick Macha, Dick Boston, Carl Wiebe, Mr. Elder.





PI KAPPA DELTA—Front Row: Kay Anderson, Shirley Bobek, Karol Papes, Ravenna Hubbard, Ann Wiegers, Joretta Davis. Second Row: Richard Hawk, Norma Willson, Bessie Johnston, Charles Masten, Anita Dalquest, Jay Jernigan. Third Row:—Jim Johnson, Bob Peterson, Charles Hobbs, Jim Trent, Ed Wiegers, Bruce Baker, Major Lincoln.

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Honorary Speech)

OFFICERS

President	Norma Willson
Vice-President	Dick Hawk
Secretary	Karol Papes

VAPOR locks, lost evidence, stale jokes and a limited budget plagued the year for the debaters and Coach Masten; however, the year bore its share of wins and trophies.

Fraternity activities were a far-cry from the speaking podium; they pasted favors and planned dinner for visiting high school debaters; acted as time keeper or errand boys for the E-State sponsored tournament; hosted high school guests in the spring; and co-operated with their colleagues, Alpha Epsilon Rho and E-State Players, to make plans for the Speech Recognition Dinner.



TRENT, HAWK
STUDY STATISTICS
... BIG FEET ONLY
OBVIOUS FACT



RADIO CLUB—First Row: Cheryl Purkey, Betty Fick, Barbara Van Sickle, Beatrice Okuna, Genny Krch, Lona McNutt. Second Row: Mr. Orr, Doug Lyons, Jess Gibson, Rachel Crawford, Ann Wiegers, Pauline Hall, Vera Short.

RADIO CLUB

OFFICERS

President Lona McNutt
Vice-President Joe Heath

Radio Club has had a busy year, as 1954 saw the inauguration of a 250-watt FM educational radio station on our campus. Radio Club members served on the staff of the radio station as engineers, disk jockeys, news-cast announcers, copy-writers, and sports announcers. Radio Club members were eligible for the Radio Awards given at the annual speech banquet in the spring.

ALPHA THETA RHO

(Honorary Art)

OFFICERS

President Betty Hochman
Vice-President Lee Brown
Evelyn Bradshaw

Alpha Theta Rho can be seen in action over the campus furnishing attractive posters reminding students of campus functions, and behind the scenes of Curli-Q.

Their meetings were designed for learning and working, with the Spring competition being the most powerful incentive for their art work.

ALPHA THETA RHO

—First Row: Phyllis Meredith, Betty Fick, Pat Mitchell. Second Row: Betty Hochman, Lillie Fox, Scotty Thompson, Lucille Johnson, Jo Berends. Third Row: Judy Teichgraeber, John Dillon, Patty Martin, Dick Stauffer, Charles Thompson.





FRENCH CLUB—First Row: Wiesz, Firth, Viets, Craig. Second Row: McNair, Han, Torres, Potter, Mrs. Potter, Schmidt, Walker, Riegle. Third Row: Looker, Mrs. Hunt, Henderson, Andreatta, Mrs. Baron, Baron, Johnson, Cline, Fate, Young, Timmerman. Fourth Row: Dr. Miller, Hill, Butin, Solis, Dr. Mosher, Bluma, Sweet, Smith, Hirschorn, L. Thornburg, P. Thornburg.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Velma Viets
Vice-President	Pauline Craig
Secretary-Treasurer	Harry Firth

French dinner table chatter over demitasse commanded translated responses at the French Club luncheons in the Student Union.

The Christmas Dinner was held at the Kastle Grill with French townspeople as guests.

LIBRARY CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Joyce Davis
	Naomi Gullion
Secretary-Treasurer	Sue Brown
	Shirley Bobeck

The programs of Elsie Pine Library Club varied from listening to records to reading plays. The Club sent a CARE package of books to a children's library in Korea and sponsored a public tea for Dr. Shipman of the Linda Hall Library, Kansas City, Mo.

LIBRARY CLUB—First Row: Nancy Fate, Sue Brown, Shirley Bobeck. Second Row: Marion Evans, Frank Butin. Third Row: Marilyn Olson, Gertrude Lemon, Irene Hansen, Joyce Davis, Georgia Wengert. Fourth Row: Orville Eaton, Ada Hodgson, Naomi Gullion, Diane Dow, Esther VanderVelde, Inez Cox, Elsie Pine, Anna Hansen, Leland Corey.





KAPPA MU EPSILON—Front Row: O. J. Peterson, Otto Fuls, John Notheis, Mary Frances Overfield, Laura Keele, Nancy Fate, Masanobu Yonaha, Robert Glaser, C. B. Tucker. Second Row: John Couch, Lyle McCready, Homer Hackett, Lloyd Jacobs, C. D. Auchard, John Ice, Robert Stromatt, Kenneth Moore, Joe Cantrell. Third Row: Robert Vantuyl, Dwight Parry, Vern Witten, Eugene Marcy, Lawrence Huntley, Kenneth Shaw, Nevoy Hettenbach.

KAPPA MU EPSILON

(Honorary Math)

Kappa Mu Epsilon's doings included a joint Christmas gift exchange party and a picnic with the Math Club. C. B. Tucker served as national president, while Masanobu Yonaha wielded the gavel of the local chapter.

MATH CLUB—Front Row: O. J. Peterson, Otto Fuls, Jean Stine, Mary Frances Overfield, Laura Keele, Nancy Fate, Clovice Christensen, Dwight Parry, C. B. Tucker. Second Row: Robert Chatham, Jack Ring, Jesse Cooke, Richard Thompson, Robert Glaser, John Shewalter, Kenneth Shaw, Lloyd Jacobs, John Notheis. Third Row: John Ice, John Couch, Lyle McCready, Homer Hackett, Joe Cantrell, Delbert Dupont, Kenneth Moore, Masanobu Yonaha.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club concentrated on the more general and amusing facts of mathematics. Vernie Whitten presented an illustrated lecture on Greenland at the Christmas program. Dwight Parry served as President.



SPLASH CLUB—Front Row: Barbara Holm, Ann Hoffmans, Shirley Sanner, Hoori Besharat, Diane Dow. Second Row: Beverly McNulty, Esther Pennington, Carole Moore, Geraldine Wall, Doris Meredith. Third Row: Miss Mason, Jan Lehman, Phyllis Utterbach, Nancy Lynch, Jo Sisson, Wanda Burroughs.



RHYTHMIC CIRCLE—Front Row: Norma Neff. Second Row: Rosemary Wiegers, Jean Davis, Mardelle Opperman, Barbara VanSickle, Peggy Eckles. Third Row: Judy Burt, Ann King, Phyllis Jensen, Don McCowen, Nancy Crebo, Nancy Carson, Verlene Sobke.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUBS

The Phys Ed Club headed by Lee Brown had members who were majors or minors to promote leadership.

"Swim like a fish" symbolizes the girls in Splash Club; as the members could be seen

doing stunts with Doris Meredith as prexy.

Rhythmic Circle members worked hard on the "Birth of the Blues" presented in Curli-Q. They presented their spring concert with Norma Neff as president.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB—Front Row: Beverly Dillman, Nancy Umdenstock, Melba Ernst, Donna Showalter, Ada Jane Jacobs, Peggy Eckles, Norma Neff, Karen Slater. Second Row: Shirley Sanner, Connie North, Maxine Davis, Doris Meredith, Barbara Holm, Betty Jane Benson, Edna McCullough. Third Row: Nancy Lynch, Jo Sisson, Sally Ashcraft, Betty Christensen, Shirley Kruckenberg, Beverly McNulty, Jo Davis, Cathy Reber, Margo DeWild, Nancy Carson, Peggy Slemp.





SIGMA PI SIGMA—Front Row: Clovice Christensen, Jean Stine, Barbara Holm, Kala Kirkpatrick, Willa Moore, Jolene Pinder. Second Row: Marilyn Mason, Doris Meredith, Ollie Boltin, Marianna Lehman, Phyllis Utterback. Third Row: Kathleen Aebi, Elizabeth Lamb, Nina Merrifield, Joyce Nickoley, Doris Sourk, Merriam Wilson, Joyce Grieder.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

(Pep Club)

OFFICERS

President Jean Stine
Vice-President Doris Meredith
Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Holm

MEMBERS of Sigma Pi Sigma worked hard this year to increase school spirit at games. Noise-makers in pep rallies and at games added to the atmosphere of enthusiasm.

Sigma Pi Sigma is open to anyone interested in yelling at games. The members sold programs at football and basketball games

throughout the year. They also served in the president's box at half-time of football games.

"Hit it again" led this group with Norma Neff, Jean Davis, Cheryl Purkey, Shirley Gross, and Kenneth Martinez as cheerleaders.

The end of the year found Sigma Pi Sigma still trying to increase the size of its group. No matter how disagreeable the weather was, or how tough the opponents were, Sigma Pi Sigma was right in there fighting.

CHEERLEADERS, NORMA NEFF, SHERRY PURKEY, KEN MARTINEZ, DICK KITCHING, JEAN DAVIS, AND SHIRLEY GROSS . . . VIGOROUS SEXTETTE





W. R. A.—Front Row: Dorothy Martin, Norma Neff, Mabel Tabata, Barbara Holm, Maxine Davis, Peggy Slemp, Dorothy Van Horn, Mary Keith Riegle, Kay Schlichter, Edna McCullough. Second Row: Doris Meredith, Bessie Lou Johnston, Pauline Hall, Mary Frances Overfield, Jean Stine, Phyllis Gould, Joanna Burgett, Jo Berends, Jo Sisson.

W R A (Physical Education)

OFFICERS

President	Maxine Davis
Vice-President	Doris Meredith

THE Women's Recreational Association was in charge of women's physical recreation activities. WRA managed women's intramurals, and made sure that everything ran smoothly.

SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Moore
Vice-President	Dwight Parry

Demonstrations were given throughout the year by the Science Club to interest new students, and at meetings, science papers were presented by the various members.

SCIENCE CLUB—Front Row: Robert Stromatt, Kenneth Moore, Loyd Jacobs, Mary Jo Agrelius, Doris Riggs, Homer Hackett, Lyle McCready. Second Row: Merle Brooks, Tom Johnsten, Joe Cantrell, Dwight Parry, John Breukelman, Merle Bodine, S. W. Cram. Third Row: Eugene Crawford, Jesse Cook, Leroy Schelske, Charles Hobbs, Robert Glaser, Weldon Baker, Ted Andrews.





BETA BETA BETA—
Front Row: Merle E. Brooks, Tom Johnsten, Kay Schlichter, Doris Meredith, Mac Homan, Bill Braden. Second Row: Leroy Schelske, Claire Schelske, Jack Carter, Bob Wimmer, John Breukelman. Third Row: Loren Shaw, Patty Martin, Leslie Meredith, Ted Andrews.

BETA BETA BETA

(Honorary Biology)

OFFICERS

President	Jack Carter
Vice-President	Loren Shaw

Beta Beta Beta sponsored trips to Audubon Screen Tours in Topeka, and the Linda Hall Scientific Library in Kansas City, the annual fall and spring Mammal Census, and the annual Bird Count.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA

(Honorary Physical Science)

OFFICERS

President	Loyd Jacobs
Vice-President	Homer Hackett

Under the direction of their sponsors, Lambda Delta Lambda gave eight programs to stimulate interest in science among high school students. Three members accepted graduate teaching assistantships.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA—
Front Row: Kenneth Moore, Loyd Jacobs, Lois Wingate, Lyle McCready, S. W. Cram. Second Row: Robert Stromatt, Joe Cantrell, Homer Hackett, Weldon Baker, Bill Braden. Third Row: Eugene Crawford, Claire Schelske, Lawrence Huntley, Robert Glaser, Dwight Parry.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—First Row: Lucille Johnson, Joyce Grieder, Mary Lou Carty. Second Row: Twila Anderson, Jane Goff, Pat Anderson, Lois Wingate, Anita Dalquest. Third Row: Janet Bond, Pat Habig, Nancy Udenstock, Hoori Besharat, Donna Showalter, Sally Riley. Fourth Row: Sylvia Rasmussen, Rosemary Schallehn, Myrna Robrahn, Margaret Corrigan, Alice Mae Clark.



OMEGA—First Row: Gertrude Lemon, Velma Viets, Lona McNutt, Nancy Fate, Jackie Vigola, Mary Keith Riegle. Second Row: Lois Wingate, Kay Anderson, Wanda Barb, Pat Murphy, Carol Switzer, Kay Schlichter, Sharon Winters. Third Row: Barbara Baker, Aleen Bluma, Sherrol Selfridge, Karol Papes, Shirley Bobeck, Jean Lane, Betty Fick.

HOME EC CLUB

Pat Anderson led the Home Ec Club in activities with the December meeting devoted to hosting ten needy children.

OMEGA

Book reviews and commentaries were programmed for Omega Literary Society during the year. Nancy Fate served as President.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu discussed problems pertaining to current events throughout the year. Bob Peterson acted as president.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

During its forty-first year, the Social Science Club sponsored the foreign and domestic affairs conference, and promoted the association with the United Nations.



PI GAMMA MU—Earl Haggerty, Hiram Smith, Gaylord Ukena, Hiroshi Yabiku, Bob Peterson.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB—Front Row: Joann Eley, Hoori Besharat, Nadine Hinckley, Nariko Ohama, Hiroshi Yabiku, Louis Andreatta, Pierre Weisz, Alton Lee, William Seiler, Doris Ford. Standing: Ernie Frint, Ruth Rice, Roy Durham.



EPSILON PI TAU—First Row: John Couch, Mr. Ashbaugh, Gerald Lillian. Second Row: Mr. Hogan, Mr. Barnhart, Merle Bodine.

EPSILON PI TAU

(Honorary Industrial Arts)

OFFICERS

President	Gerald Lillian
Vice-President	Elmer Ott
Secretary	Merle Bodine
Treasurer	John Couch

With an attempt to study Industrial Art problems of every day life and to promote interest in the field, Epsilon Pi Tau carried on the tradition of mounting and producing the plaques for the every-pupil scholarship contest. In addition to this activity, they also made miniature anvil paperweights bearing the letters KSTC for the Extension Division, which met in April.

In October, the members trekked to Pittsburg one bright, early morning to attend the Four State Regional Industrial Arts Conference.

Installation of four new members succeeded in taking the members away from the work-shop April 24. The initiation was held in the Student Union and a banquet in honor of the new members was held immediately following at the Little Kastle Grill. Dr. King was the guest speaker.

The new initiates were Clayton Carlson, Otto Fuls, John Sackman, and James Irwin.



Don Ingwerson, Lona McNutt, Barbara Holm, Wanda Barb, Jack Fiedler, Merriam Wilson, Hal Cannon, Bruno Doganieri, Margaret Rose, Arliss, Burns.

XI PHI (Honorary Leadership)

Struggling to forge ahead with a limited membership, Xi Phi is meant to recognize leadership on the campus—no matter how difficult to locate. Ten received the black and gold first semester, and six during the second semester. Crying for more active leadership over all, Xi Phians clothed Bill Kloefkorn with the duties of president.

Ruth Staton, Darrell Whistler, Betty Young, Pat Waldron, Carmen Dressler, Jackie Vigola, Norma Willson, Nancy Fate.





Y. W. C. A.—Front Row: Lois Erickson, Margaret Wada, Clara Nonaka, Mabel Tabata, Lavetta Derfelt, Cressie Young, Beatrice Okuna, Joanne Robinson, Velma Viets, Joyce Holdsworth. Second Row: Grace Thowe, Carmen Dressler, Rosellen Straka, Pauline Hall, Fran Best, Joyce Nickoley, Mary Parcher, Ruth Crosby, Lorna McCarty.

Y W C A

OFFICERS

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 Vice-President . . . Velma Viets
 Secretary . . . Pauline Hall

Y groups promoted the Student World Day of Prayer service and raised funds to send delegates to the summer conference.

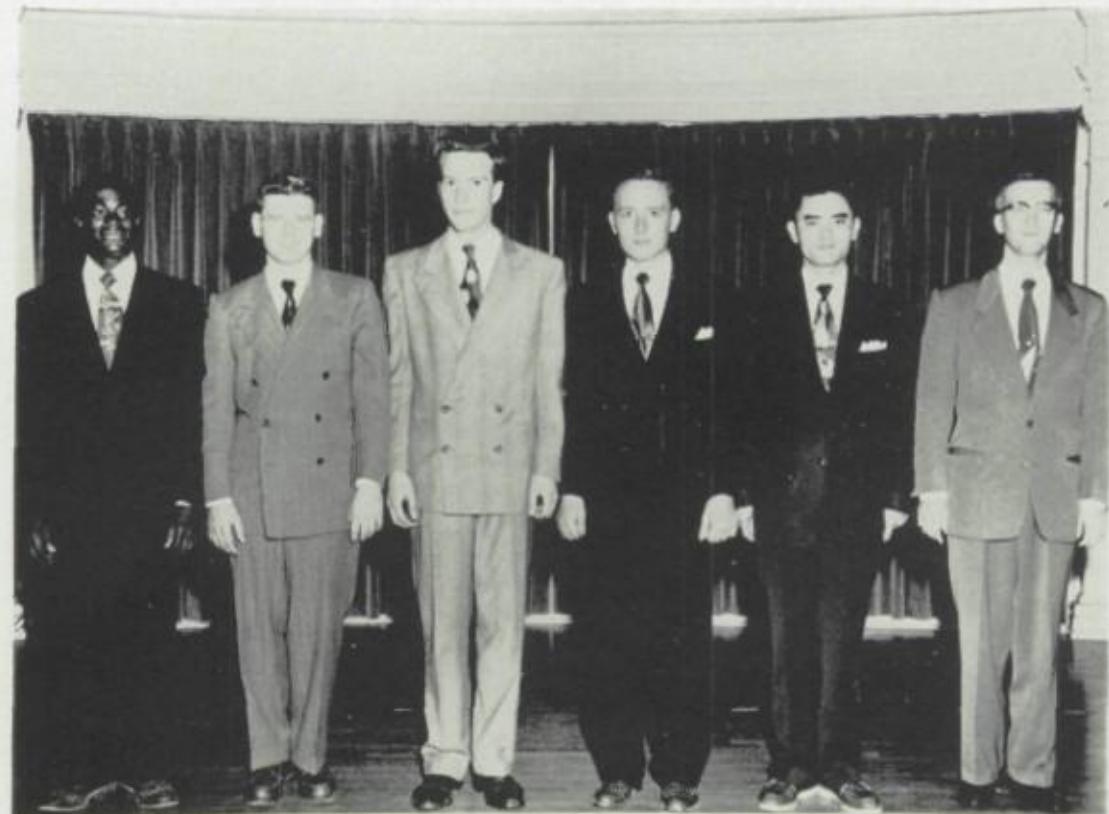
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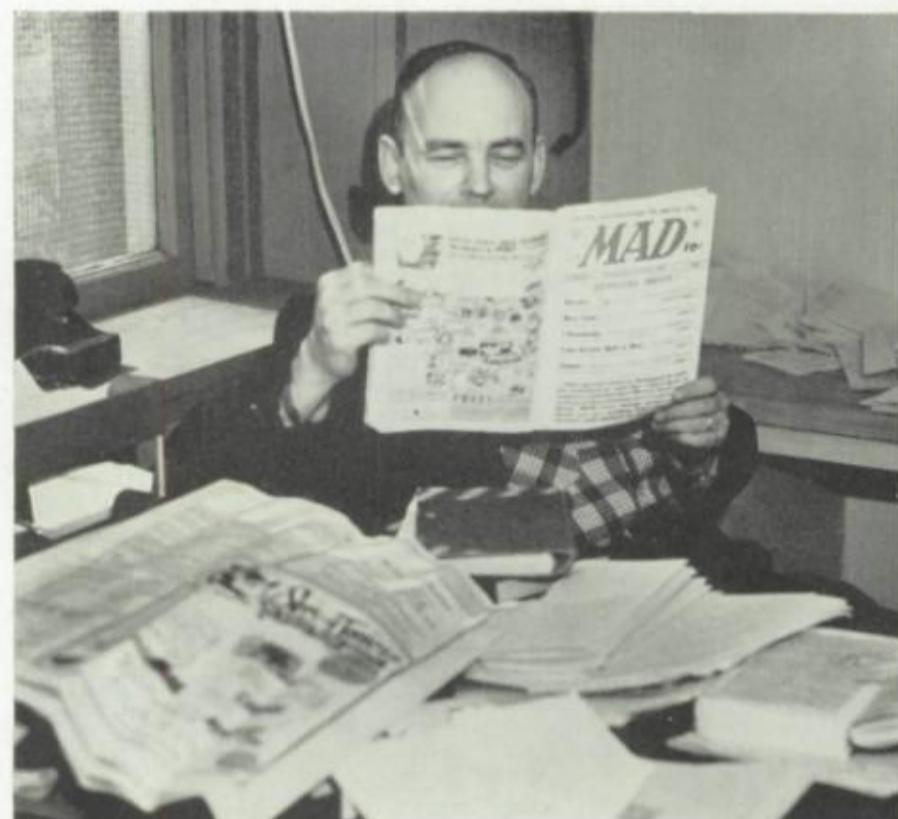
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President . . . Harry Firth
 Vice-President . . . Louis Winchester
 Secretary-Treasurer . . . Hiroshi Yabiku

YMCA worked jointly with YWCA in sponsoring several Freshman week activities and the annual Y-Sing at Christmastime.

Y. M. C. A.—Lewis Winchester, Bill Braden, Harry Firth, Lyle McCready, Hiroshi Yabiku, Darrell Wood.





MADMAN LEIBMAN, ADVISOR



EDITORS HAL CANNON, NORMA WILLSON

BULLETIN STAFF

GETTING a late start, staff members of The Bulletin strained and strove to give students a larger, more picturesque newspaper. The result—higher on quantity, lower on quality—second place award in ACP ratings. Pride of the first semester was the ten-page Homecoming issue—largest in recent years. Hal Cannon and Norma Willson were at the helm, assisted by Leonard Sowers, Lona Mc-

Nutt, Richard Hawk, Beverly Groh, and John Sackman. Arliss Burns and Jack Fiedler handled the books.

With the start of second semester, Cannon kept bawling. Assistant editors were Norma Willson, Richard Hawk, Millard Denny, John Kloefkorn, Pat Murphy, and Carl Hoffmans. No excitement until the paper stirs the political pot, then wow!

BULLETIN STAFF'S FIRST SEMESTER AND SECOND





SMILING STAFF MAKES WORK LOOK EASY



EDITORS SHARON WINTERS, NANCY FATE

SUNFLOWER STAFF

AFTER the first layouts were made, the staff of The Sunflower settled down to routine tasks. After choosing a three-division plan, and trying to forget the juicy \$1400 debt, The Sunflower began to bloom again.

With the able assistance of the Assistant, Sharon Winters, who wrote all the copy for organizations, time could be spent on planning.

Due to the inefficient help of the studio contracted to take pictures, the deadlines arrived with many pictures completely missing from the files.

At mid-semester, the typing staff of Bonnie Fritz, Jerri Wakefield, Mary Jo Ormsby,

Joyce Greider, Merriam Wilson, Barbara Holm, Imarie Blosser, Verlene Sobke, Anita Dalquest, and Pat Murphy began the long trek of beating out page-by-page copy.

As an encore to the first Miss Emporia State Contest, Joyce Greider assumed the responsibility of staging the choosing of Hoori Besharat as the annual queen on March 24. Pat Waldron was runner-up.

Judy Teichgraeber undertook the job of designing the cover, and Editor, Nancy Fate, was on hand to oversee the work of all.

Pictures were taken by Phil Emery, Carl Hoffmans, and John Dillon, and Jack Fiedler plagued the townspeople for ads, as part of his job as Business Manager.



HARD-WORKING STAFF
... CUT AND PASTE,
WRITE AND TYPE, SUPER-
VISE



FOOTBALL TEAM—First Row: Sibbitt, Hettenbach, Bloomer, Petersen, Grafke, Millard, Gibson, Ring, Quincy, Leitner, Hahn, Deck, Thompson. Second Row: Welch, Perikli, Buss, Hufford, LeVieux, Hatcher, Goodell, Fisher, Dawson, Gardner, McGee, E. Peterson, Highfield, Passmore, Long. Third Row: Fish, Horiuchi, M. Peterson, Forgy, Bastin, Robertson, Kolacny, Roberts, Fulton, Tawney, Pritner, Furuta, Ridgway, Anderson, Caywood. Fourth Row: Stowell, Campbell, Rowe, Holdeman, Evans, Jones, Lewis, Green, Junk, Lietz.

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Emporia	40	Southwestern	6	Emporia	6	St. Benedict's	19

TENNIS TEAM—First Row: Jim Johnson, Arliss Burns, Lloyd Stone. Second Row: Robin Wood, Jack Miller, Tom Beattie, Don Boersma.



GOLF TEAM—Gus Fish, Wayne Williams, John Jenkins, Ramon Schreffler, Larry Wall, Richard Lyster.





TRACK TEAM—First Row: Clair Hutchinson, Richard Bliss, Verlin Unruh, John Hufford, Henry Thompson, Ed Hosking, Wesley Pletcher, Ronnie Sibbitt, Dick Utter. Second Row: Beg Wegley, Earl Myers, Don Le Vieux, Ed Grafke, Gene Post, Don Blow, Jim Hayes, Dick Scott, Fran Welch. Third Row: Bill Pierce, Jim Armstrong, George Lespagnard, Bob Harvey, George Gibbs, Jimmy Stine, Merrill Deck.

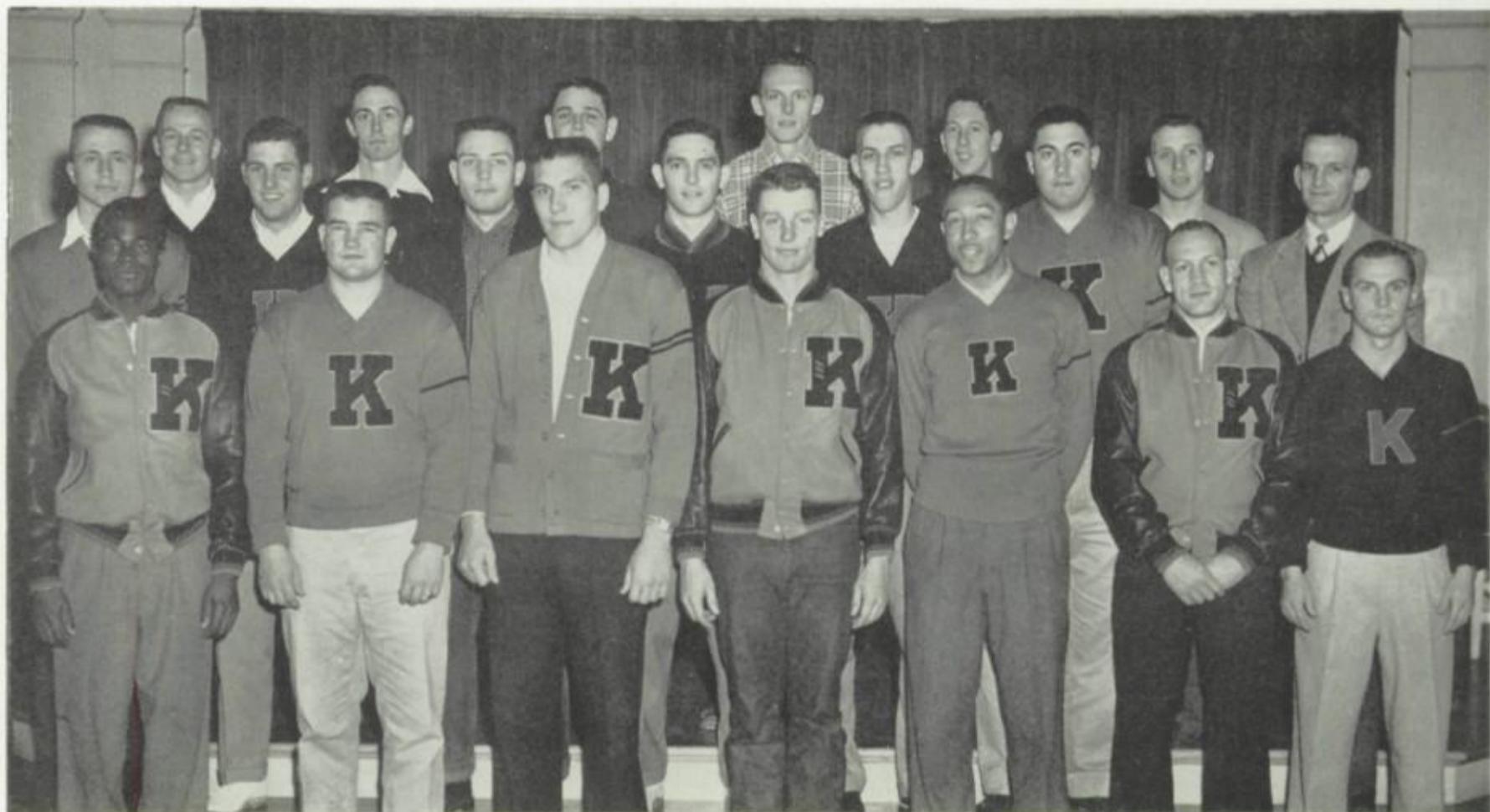
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BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Fisher, Christian, Eudaley, Stine, Nelson, Jensik. Second Row: Fish, Hoskin, Sprecker, Bloomer, Coberly, Martin, Welch. Third Row: Cowan, Roberts, Kells, Williamson, Caywood.





K-CLUB—Front Row: Lewis Winchester, Leroy Millard, Howard Peterson, Bill Hatcher, Henry Thompson, Ralph Hahn, Merrill Deck. Second Row: Nevoy Hettenbach, Wes Pletcher, Joe Stine, Ronnie Cowan, Lawrence Eudaley, Wayne Goodell, Keith Caywood. Third Row: Ronnie Sibbitt, Bob Harsh, Jim Fisher, Ed Hosking, Bill Christian, John Notheis.

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Secretary-Treasurer . . .	Jim Fisher
Corresponding Secretary . .	Bill Dudley
Historian . . .	Lawrence Eudaley

K-CLUB, as a tradition, began the year by plopping bright yellow beanies on the heads of all Freshmen, who felt embarrassed, but felt the paddle if refusing to wear them. Traditionally, also, a bull pen was set up in the rotunda for those not cooperating.

At Homecoming, the K-Club welcomed their alums and the usual bull fest with the returning lettermen followed.

K-Club served as host to guest teams and coaches during the year, and acted as door-men, ushers, and program sellers for the athletic contests.

The athletic group instigated a new-type all school party. It was named the "K-Club Street Dance," and was the first of its kind on the campus.

Initiates this year were Bill Anderson, Marvin Buss, Jim Fulton, John Hufford, Carol Leitner, Jack Ring, and Jim Roberts.

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